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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
November, 1973

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COME FLY WITH US
TO THE CARIBBEAN

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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

VOL. 35, NO. 4 November, 1973

SHIRLEY BLACKBURN '69 Editor

Publication of



The Association of Alumni
and Former Students
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

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Executive Director

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Honorable & Mentionable . . .

A paid advertisement entitled "Answering Letters with SIU President David Derge" began appearing Oct. 16 in the *Daily Egyptian*. The ad contains letters to Derge from SIU students and Derge's reply to those letters. It appears in the paper once a week.

"This is an attempt to have students in touch with the president about things that concern them," Executive Vice President Dan Orescanin said. He said students are encouraged to write either to complain about or praise university situations.

Purchasing advertising in the newspaper is one aspect of Derge's letter writing program. Only those letters posing questions Derge and his staff consider interesting to all students are printed and answered in the *Daily Egyptian*. All others are answered through the mail.

The president sees every letter that goes out. "He may not dictate every reply himself, but he will check every one and sign it," Orescanin said. "This is part of an overall plan on the part of the president to be in touch with the people," he added.

Alumnus

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We, as adults, have finally realized that children's literature both mirrors the values of our society and implants those values in children. And with this realization has come recognition of the importance of children's books today. Dr. Margaret Matthias discusses this and more in her article beginning on page 2.



True, uninhibited relaxation is a state which unfortunately escapes many of us today. If you've been wondering how you can unwind, Professor Ron Knowlton has some suggestions for you. See page 6.



Don't you sometimes get curious about the people who mail you magazines, bulletins, dues billings, homecoming and alumni day brochures, etc.? For those of you who do and who have never visited the Alumni Office on campus, we have brought the office to you! For a view of the people behind-the-scenes, turn to page 8.

Also in this issue: News of the Campus, page 10/SIU Alumni Book Club, page 12/The Alumni Association, page 14/Deadline Sports, page 16/Alumni, here, there . . . page 19.



In search of good children's literature



nce Upon a Time . . .

*An overview of children and
their interest in books
and the role of
the adult in bringing
the two together.*

Library circulation in the area of children's books has increased phenomenally over the last 30 years and governmental concern backed by appropriate subsidies for book purchases has made educators and laymen increasingly aware of the fact that reading is the primary tool of learning. At no other time in history has the quantity and availability of books for children reached such proportions.

In the United States alone approximately 3,000 children's books are published annually by some 160 publishing houses. Combined circulation of the variety of children's magazines published throughout the nation approaches 36 million copies. The books, stories and poems are there for the asking.

But how do we ensure children's contact with the best literature which is available? How do we choose the right book for the right child? Each quarter approximately 75 college seniors enroll for the children's literature class in elementary education at SIU to learn these very things.

In order to establish a starting point for study in the class, students are asked to name the two stories they remember most from childhood. The responses fall into three major classifications with few exceptions: folk tales, classics and single unknown stories of dubious quality which owe their appeal to strong associations

Margaret Matthias did this article on children's literature for Alumnus. An assistant professor in the department of elementary education for two years. Dr. Matthias received her master's degree in 1964 and her doctor's in 1972 from SIU.

"Looking back at a history of forgotten books designed to make children pious, polite and knowledgeable, we are aware that the thinking behind their publication was based upon uncritical standards of literature and a complete misconception of the nature of children."

with lap-sitting and family story-time. Further questioning usually discloses the fact that much of what is remembered comes by way of Walt Disney's interpretive moviemaking.

One stumbling block to achieving the goal of presenting good literature to children is the utilitarian view of reading which prevails among many adults. Most people believe that informational books are of more value to the child than any other type of literature—a belief which forgets that the child's inherent curiosity and need to understand make him turn readily to those things which interest him. Since reading is recognized as the tool of learning, its association with isolated subject areas during the elementary and secondary school years is pronounced. Reading rarely stands alone, but instead is the means to attaining information and understanding in traditional school subject matters.

Looking back at a history of forgotten books designed to make children pious, polite and knowledgeable, we are aware that the thinking behind their publication was based upon uncritical standards of literature and a complete misconception of the nature of children. The situation is entirely different today. Quality books of every literature type are now available for the child's enjoyment. They are written by persons of insight and knowledge of children who understand their needs for love, security, belonging, aesthetic enjoyment and change.

Children *do* need to know and among the plethora of yearly publications there appear many excellent examples of informational books judged on the basis of their authenticity and straight forward but interestingly presented facts. For the children's sake let's not forget "moonshine and flumadiddle" or that *Rain Makes Applesauce*.

Books of imagination can also expand the mind. They

can provide humor with overtones of beauty, exciting spine-chilling adventure and rib-tickling nonsense. They can bring laughter and even tears, a little empathy and wider understanding.

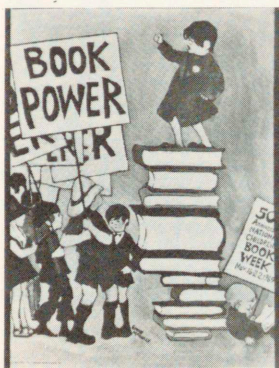
Books of this quality range from Kenneth Grahame's classic story of humor, loyalty and friendship midst the beautiful settings of *Wind in the Willows* to the intricate and frightening depths of Madeline L'Engle's science fiction, *A Wrinkle in Time*; from Astrid Lindgren's outrageously funny *Pippi Longstocking* to the close-to-tears pathos of *Charlotte's Web*.

The best of books cannot help but inform for surely behind the writer's skill there has been a reason for sharing his view of things. It is the rare book of quality which does not change its reader just a little.

In the *Reluctant Years*, Lillian Smith says, "A child's range of choice in his reading will always depend on what is at hand, and this will largely depend upon his elders. Mistaken ideas among adults about what books a child likes, or should like, must prevent the very object they intend: a love for books and reading."

It appears then that the responsibility lies somewhat with parents to recognize the underlying qualities inherent in good writing which will serve to keep in the field of children's literature those books which will bring deep and lasting pleasure to their readers.

The ability to distinguish a good book from a poor one is not easily acquired. The first step is to become familiar with those books which have proved their value. The task then is to analyze the qualities which have made them great and relate their content and literary style to the characteristics of their readers, the children. In sharing and reviewing picture-story books we find the



elements of quality are contained not only in the visual language of the illustrator but in the flow and cadence of the author's text. A third element, that of quality book-making, is the final ingredient in assuring a picture-story book of quality.

The picture-story book is geared to the prereader and beginning reader whose immediate interest is action. No matter how sound the content or how appropriate to the age level it is, without straight-forward, fast-moving and simple development the story will be discarded. The potential audience for books in the picture-book category will insist on unity between text and illustrations and will in fact delight in making certain that all is present and correct in the picture as the text has suggested. At this level the reader requires simplicity of characterization. It is enough that he or she can identify with the hero (animal or human) in terms of age, sex or situation.

The consistent daily use of good picture-story books as a supplement to reading the controlled vocabularies of the basal reading series and reading for utilitarian purposes can only help widen interests, increase vocabulary and expand concepts. These books offer love, reassurance and achievement as major themes. They form the basis of the warm, sharing experience of story-telling time.

Favorites among books for the beginning reader are: *Ask Mr. Bear* by Flack, the *Madeline* stories by Bemelmans, *Peter Rabbit* by Beatrix Potter; Burton's *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel* and *The Snowy Day* by Ezra Jack Krats. For the more mature child Lynd Ward's *The Biggest Bear*, Udry's *Let's Be Enemies*,

Amelia Bedelia by Parish and McCloskey's *One Morning In Maine* will provide variety, humor and literary qualities at a more advanced level.

Children in the middle grades are reading illustrated story books where the total action is not depicted through illustrations. The artist's work serves rather as an extension of the text highlighting important characters, situations and events. In reviewing books of this type we must analyze the elements of the story—the plot, theme, characterization, style and setting.

Interest in action still prevails at this level. The reader demands that the plot move vigorously through a sequence of related incidents toward a credible conclusion. A superior example of good writing for this age and interest level is Robert Lawson's *Rabbit Hill*. The problem around which the story focuses is introduced early as the animals talk nervously of the anticipated arrival of new folks at the big house. Will they be kind and sympathetic to the problems of animal folk? Will they be mean and selfish fencing in their garden, setting traps, laying poison? Excitement heightens as added signs of impending arrival appear. The new folks start well with a sign "Drive carefully on account of small animals." As the story progresses, one can almost hear the sighs of relief and contentment as the animals observe further signs of genuine kindness. Willie Fieldmouse is saved from drowning while Georgie, the cocky hero, is nursed back to health following an automobile accident. The satisfying conclusion is almost simultaneous with the climax as the new folks build a sanctuary for their animal friends and beside it place the kindly message "There is enough for all."

Rabbit Hill also provides excellent examples of the fresh credible characterization mentioned before.

Father is a southern gentleman from old Kentucky. His character is effectively revealed through his obsession

"The best of books cannot help but inform for surely behind the writer's skill there has been a reason for sharing his view of things. It is the rare book of quality which does not change its reader just a little."

with the traditions of the South, his eloquence, and the polite but rather obvious dismay of the other animals when he is about to give forth with another of his long-winded anecdotes. His physical description reinforces this image. Mother Rabbit's personality is presented through her involvement in the everyday chores of making ends meet, caring for and worrying about family and friends. Georgie, the hero, is revealed through his inherent curiosity, dare-devil actions and immense pride at his own high-leaping prowess.

The author's free-flowing, easy style heads the reader through a story of humor, excitement, anticipation, love, fear, loyalty before bringing him to the security of a happy and satisfying conclusion.

Other books of quality for children of this age and interest level include the humorous tales of *Paddington Bear*, the pleasant and amusing adventures of *Ramona the Pest*, the poignant story of *Blue Willow* and the plausible space fantasies of *Space Cat* or *Miss Pickerill Goes to Mars*.

It is during the middle years when children are developing a growing awareness and understanding of time that historical fiction becomes popular. Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House* series has particular appeal. Biographies whose well-researched and authenticated facts are presented by an attractive story-book manner may be read enthusiastically.

Books for the 'reading age' from eight to twelve have

similar prerequisites of quality. The elements of good story writing must be present to a more subtle and complex degree. Readers of nine, ten and eleven often become addicted to certain topics. Marguerite Henry's factually-based tales of horses have avid readers. Children's desires to understand themselves and their relationship to others at this time is evident in their interest in books such as Little's compassionate tale *Mine For Keeps* and the equally stirring sequel *Spring Begins In March*.

Books for older children need not be limited in content by barriers of time or complexities of life. Older children can accept and understand the conflict and triumph of *Dawn Wind* and identify with the human mixture of love and bigotry, recklessness and courage presented in the 1959 Newberry Award winner *The Witch of Blackbird Pond*.

Whatever the approach of a story, be it realistic fiction, fact or fantasy, the careful critic must discern in it the elements of good story-writing. But more than that, parents should make their final choices with the characteristics, interests and reading level of their children in mind. Hopefully, parents *will* turn kids on to books—not just those designed to inform but some with a little "moonshine and flumadiddle" too.

Relaxation-- The Physical Search for Tranquility

*"Headaches, anxiety,
hypertension and irritability
may arise because
of what is not done with
our muscular systems
rather than
what our mind discerns."*

Mastery of the ability to relax is an achievement that is much easier said than done. The definitive quality of a tranquil state of mind and body is more of an experience than an explanation, more of a feeling than a measurable trait.

Usually there is provocation to the "uptight" feelings we have, such as too many tasks and too little time, a wait in the dentist's office or the recurrent sluggish freight at the railroad tracks after work.

Added to these are the inevitable personal problems confronted daily.

To counteract the accumulated tensions, there exists a vast array of contrived and natural tranquilizers, some effective—others superficial, some acceptable—others

Ron Knowlton, a professor in the department of physical education for men, wrote this article for Alumnus. Dr. Knowlton has been a member of the SIU at Carbondale faculty for 13 years.

unsatisfactory. The abundant curricular and non-curricular experiences of college life should certainly purvey and broaden the scope of stress "remedies," but one wonders, at the same time, if the awakened ambitions and sophistication of the mind might also inspire greater restiveness. Where is the evidence that college graduates can better live with themselves than those who have not had the same opportunity? Are degree-holders less prey to expensive and ineffective relaxation schemes than people of less formalized education?

Emotional stress has a profound effect on the function of the body. Many of the signs of such stress surface in the cardiovascular system as noted by an increased heart rate, augmented blood pressure and an alteration of the chemical and physical properties of the blood. These effects comprise a syndrome suggested by medical literature as contributory to coronary heart disease and other undesirable conditions of the circulatory system.

There also exists the belief among some authorities that certain disorders of the emotional "sphere" are closely associated with physical inertia. Wilhelm Raab, emeritus professor of experimental medicine at the University of Vermont, has characterized a whole spectrum of somatic and mental derangements induced by inactivity as "hypokinetic" disease. This is not to say that all maladies arise from a lack of exercise, but certainly in the sedentary routine of most business and professional people, it exists as a potential etiological factor of significance.

Edmund Jacobson M.D. in his book, *Anxiety and Tension Control*, points to the electrophysiologic finding that the brain does not, in fact, act "in and by itself" as if it were constructed of closed neurological circuits. Instead, brain

circuits are commonly completed in the muscle fibers. Therefore, the muscular system, which makes up 40–50% of the body weight, is a massive *sensory organ*, and a vital part of the biofeedback mechanism affecting how we think and feel. Headaches, anxiety, hypertension, insomnia and irritability may arise because of what is *not* done with our muscular systems rather than what our mind discerns.

Movement is an important activity of the body, a unique function made possible by the contractility of muscle tissue. The encroachment upon this fundamental activity by technological forces has made survival possible without vigorous activity. Therefore, for the indolent, suppressed movement may well have behavioral implications.

William James, a pragmatic philosopher-psychologist, wrote in his essay, "Gospel of Relaxation":

"... Even if the day ever dawns in which it (muscular activity) will not be needed for fighting the old heavy battles against Nature, it will still always furnish the background of sanity, serenity and cheerfulness to life, to give moral elasticity to our disposition, to round off the wiry edge of our fretfulness, and make us good humored and easy to approach."

As a "coping device of everyday living," Karl Menninger has included physical exercise in a partial list of normal regulatory devices. Of all those listed, exercise is the only one with which biological improvement of the organism is a concomitant benefit.

Hopefully, the outcome of a well-conceived and implemented physical education program at the university level is a broad opportunity to become competently skillful in lifetime sport activities.

It is human nature to engage in activities in which success is probable

and to avoid pursuits in which there are risks of failure. The post-collegiate years offer opportunities for what has been termed the "humanistic athlete." The competitive objective may well become secondary to the achievement of reasonable goals and carefree playing enjoyed with indifference to consequences. There is really no single recommendation among the variety of sports as that which generates satisfaction for one may well frustrate another. Those activities which effectively provide relaxation for the individual are implicitly related to his personality and may best be discovered through experimentation and involvement.

An activity which many have taken up is jogging. Today, in this country, there are approximately six million active joggers. The movement has matured beyond infatuation to a genuine participation sport enjoyed by both genders from youngsters to the elderly. Location boundaries are no restraint as jogging is as appropriate on the backroads of Jackson County as the streets of Chicago.

For many, the obvious physiological benefits of improved muscle tone, greater cardiovascular reserve and the control of body weight are fringe benefits, but it is the less objective psychological advantages that serve to sustain the interest. This activity is individualized or social. It can be self-testing or casual. Structurally, it requires the total involvement of the body. Functionally, it demands the maximum integration of our organ systems. And administratively, it is nearly always feasible. Running within one's capacity, whatever the

level of achievement, is so implicitly natural in its biological requirement and movement pattern that the mind is free to enjoy the setting, relive memories, speculate on the future or just merely organize today.

Dr. George Sheehan, a cardiologist well known among runners and joggers in this country, states this about the outcome of his participation as a runner:

"I have found this state of perspiration and euphoria can perform minor miracles, can eliminate those feelings of guilt which lead to sarcasm and bitterness, can rid me of the righteousness that produces sermons, can even dispel the self-consciousness that limits me to talk about the weather and the state of my partner's health.

"Running frees me from the monosyllabic inanities of my usual tongue-tied state, liberates me from the polysyllabic jargon of my profession, removes me from the kind of talk which aims at concealing rather than revealing what is in my heart and what I mean to do and be."

An area physician once suggested to me that a suitable remedy for campus unrest would be the relocation of dormitories at least one mile from any given campus and the abolition of automobile privileges by students and faculty. Though obviously an ineffectual remedy, the prescription did recognize self-locomotion as valid for the alleviation of tense circumstances.

If the train must block traffic at 5:15, if cavities occur and if other personal problems are inevitable, then planned periods of tension relief may be more necessary than readily admitted. Neuromotor activity of an intelligent intensity provides a natural outlet for suppressed emotion, a deterrent to diseases of neurotic origins and a gain in the quest for relaxation and the tranquil state of mind.



"I have found this state of perspiration and euphoria can perform minor miracles, can eliminate those feelings of guilt which led to sarcasm and bitterness, can rid me of the righteousness that produces sermons, can even dispel the self-consciousness that limits me to talk about the weather and the state of my partner's health."



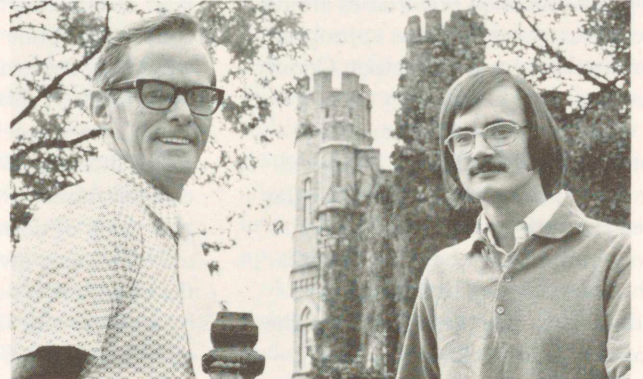
Larry Jacober, Bob Odaniell



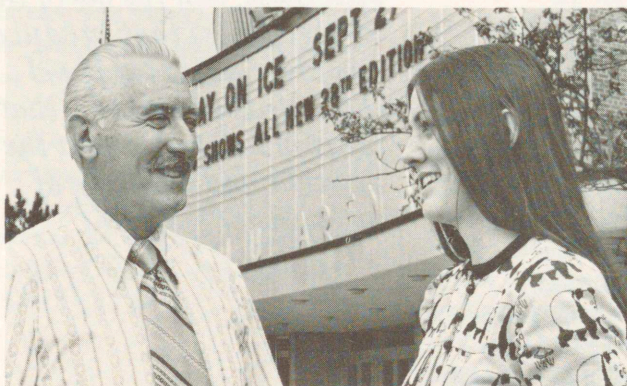
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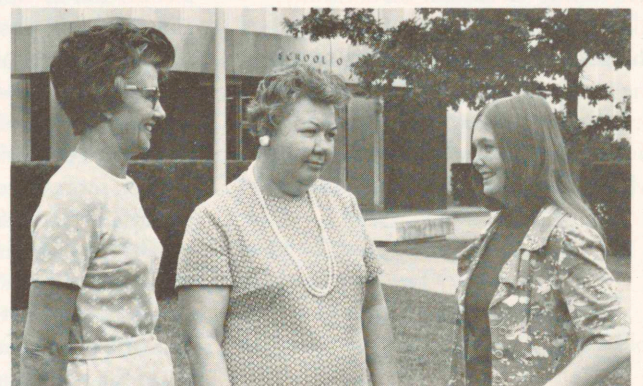
J. C. Garavalia, Nadine Lucas



Ed McDevitt, Ted Owen



Jay King, Debbie Rotramel



Ruth Brewer, Catherine Gent, Lynn Sterrett

A Look at Alumni Services

Amid requests from alumni for a story on Alumni Services and the jobs office personnel are performing, we have taken a few pictures and put them together with some copy to help introduce you to the alumni office staff.

Robert Odaniell '51 is director of Alumni Services and executive director of the Alumni Association. Alumni Services is a non-academic unit of the University while the Association is a separate not-for-

profit corporation. Odaniell has been director of both groups since 1952.

Presently serving as president of the Association is Larry Jacober '62, M.S. '65. Principal of Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, Jacober was selected by members of the Association's board of directors to serve as president for the '73-'74 year.

There are two assistant directors to executive director Odaniell. J.C. Garavalia '56 has been with Alumni Services three years. His major responsibilities are in administration and in the organization of the constituent society program whereby alumni are arranged by professional and career groupings rather than by class years. Jay King '51 is the other assistant director and field representative who works with local alumni club leaders and helps arrange chapter activities. He has been with the office for 18 years.

Editor of alumni publications is Shirley Blackburn '69. A member of the staff for four years, she is responsible for *Alumnus* magazine, *Alumni News* bulletin and the editing of various materials for Homecoming, Alumni Day, etc. Helping with the classnotes section of the magazine are two student workers—senior Cathy Calliss and sophomore Debbie Dugger.

Secretaries at the alumni office are Debbie Rotramel '73 and Nadine Lucas. Debbie, who joined the staff eight months ago, is King's secretary. Nadine, a two-and-a-half

year veteran of the office, serves as secretary to Odaniell and Garavalia.

Part-time graduate assistant and part-time grad student, Ted Owen '73 is the accountant for the alumni office.

Alumni Service's supervisor of records is Ed McDevitt '49 who oversees the keeping of records and files for 60,000 graduates and former students and the mailing of publications, club notices, etc. to alumni. He and his assistant supervisor Ruth Brewer '70 are presently engaged in the conversion of alumni files to a computer for more efficient and effective use of alumni information.

Catherine Gent, who has been with the office 12 years, and Lynn Sterrett '73, who joined the staff several months ago, are responsible for alumni address changes. And Barbara Clover, a new member of the office crew, handles membership records and dues billings for the Association.

In addition to these people, the office employs 14 student workers who do everything from recording births, marriages, promotions, businesses bought, degrees received, etc. on master cards to filing biographical material.

We invite you to come in and see us whenever you're on campus. Our office—presently located in Forest Hall at the corner of Forest and Freeman Streets—is open 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. Do stop in!

Gifts, Grants Reported

More than 2,600 gifts and grants worth \$2,560,144 came to SIU at Carbondale during the first six months of this year.

The recently-established "external fund report" of SIU-C's Office of Institutional Research shows that \$1,167,685 of the total was earmarked by donors for improvements

News of the Campus

in University programs. Loren Jung, 49, M.S. '51, Ph.D. '69 director, said the SIU-C's School of Medicine was a major recipient of improvement funds.

Student aid programs received the next largest share, \$700,742, followed by research, with six-month gifts and grants-in-hand totaling \$468,536.

The bulk of the contributions—slightly over \$1.8 million—came from government agencies. Private organizations gave the University \$644,434, while the rest came from individuals.

The centralized reporting system was set up last spring to afford SIU-C a better way to keep track of gifts and grants. The income reports include the value of "in kind" gifts such as books and art works, as well as cash.

Accreditation Received

The three engineering technology programs in SIU's School of Engineering and Technology have won formal accreditation by the national Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

It marks the second such official recognition for the young school in less than two years. The engineering

curriculum received the ECPD's professional stamp in December, 1971.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, said "recognition of the quality of our program couldn't come at a better time. The demand for technically trained individuals is particularly high now and promises to go even higher over the next 10 years."

Both accreditations are for the bachelor of science degree in the two fields. Previously accredited engineering programs include degrees in electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, and thermal and environmental engineering.

The engineering technology program—headed by Leon Dunning—includes courses in civil, electrical and mechanical fields. Graduates are prepared to support engineering activities and fall "on a job spectrum between craftsmen and engineers," according to professional descriptions.

David Derge, SIU-C president, said "recognition of our engineering

technology degree is further evidence that the School of Engineering and Technology has reached professional maturity, and places SIU-C's among the premiere programs in Illinois."

SIU-C Enrollment

The actual count of students registered at SIU-C for fall quarter stabilized at 19,147 on Oct. 8 according to figures announced by President David Derge. As of Oct. 5, 18,003 students had registered. Derge attributed the sudden increase to weekend registration and noted that students in SIU-C "residence centers" had just been added to the total.

A projection made at the outset of the fall quarter Sept. 25 by Loren Jung 49, M.S. '51, Ph.D. '69, director of Institutional Research, was 18,000 students.

SIU at Carbondale enrolled 20,349 students last fall.

Medical School Starts

The SIU at Carbondale School of Medicine inaugurated the Spring-



Faculty members chatted with SIU-C President David Derge at the first faculty coffee hour of his administration. The informal sessions in Anthony Hall are held twice a month in an effort to improve and renew communications between the administration and the faculty.

field phase of its instructional operations Oct. 1, when an advanced standing class of 25 students was welcomed at St. John's Hospital.

The class is comprised mostly of graduates of two-year medical schools in North and South Dakota and Nevada.

The advanced standing class is one of the recommendations made by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education when it granted provisional accreditation to the medical school last November.

The Committee felt that the school's programs of clinical instruction and those of the affiliated hospitals in Springfield had developed sufficiently to begin academic operations this year instead of waiting until next June, when the school's charter class of 48 students transfers to Springfield.

The charter class, which will be the first to complete the med school's three-year program, is presently enrolled in the basic science phase of the curriculum at SIU's main campus in Carbondale.

The three-year program calls for students to take their first or basic science year at SIU-C, and transfer to Springfield for their second and third years for clinical studies.

The advanced standing class, when they complete their two years of study in Springfield, will become the medical school's first graduating class in June, 1975. Their graduation will enable the school to beat by three years the goal set by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1968. At that time, the IBHE directed SIU-C to establish a medical school capable of graduating its first class by no later than 1978.

Foundation Separates

Directors of the Southern Illinois University Foundation have adopted new bylaws decentralizing the work of the foundation and creating two permanent divisions of the corpora-

tion, one at Edwardsville and one at Carbondale.

The divisions will be known as the SIU Foundation at Edwardsville and the SIU Foundation at Carbondale. Each will have an executive director, secretary, legal counsel and treasurer.

The affairs of the corporation will be governed by a board of directors, with a board of governors to manage each permanent division.

Purposes of the SIU Foundation remain unchanged. It is a not-for-profit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois and its purpose is wholly charitable and educational.

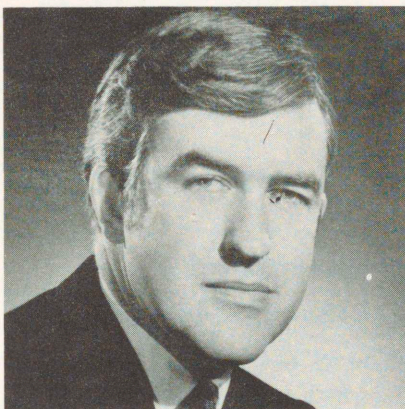
The Carbondale office of the foundation is staffed by Joe Goodman '63, executive director and secretary; Charles Bernardoni '58, treasurer; and John Huffman, legal counsel.

Separation of the SIU Alumni Association took place Jan. 1 of this year when an association for Carbondale and one for Edwardsville were formed.

Swinburne Appointed

Bruce Swinburne has been named Dean of Students at SIU-C to replace George Mace, who asked for reassignment.

The 41-year-old Swinburne is an associate professor in the department of higher education in the College of Education. His work there has



SWINBURNE

been chiefly in the area of the community college.

Swinburne came to SIU in 1970 after obtaining his doctorate in education at Indiana University. He began his education profession in 1955 in Humboldt, Iowa, where he was a teacher and counselor in the junior high school.

His bachelor's degree is from the University of Northern Iowa, and his master's degree, in educational psychology and guidance, is from Colorado State College at Greeley.

Vacation and Learn

Southern Illinois residents, students, faculty and alumni who might desire education experiences coupled with a vacation may find a program to suit their needs by spring 1974.

"Vacation and Learn," an innovative program which has been implemented in several colleges and universities in the east, will be coming to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The core of the program is a) a combination of informal presentations by individual or teams of SIU-C faculty members any subject and b) unstructured opportunities.

Richard Bradley, division director, said alumni will be a prime audience for this type of program, "but we are not restricted to any age or professional group."

"The program will be structured to encompass the entire family while on vacation," said Andrew Marcec '56, conference coordinator. "We are trying to use the facilities at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory for a camping-learning type of vacation for the families."

Father-son or mother-daughter type of retreats can be held over the weekends, Marcec said. "The emphasis is on informality," he said.

Persons interested in participating should contact Marcec at the Division of Continuing Education.

For Members ONLY— SIU Alumni Book Club

We are very happy to offer you these books at 20% off the published price and continue to update the listing as our supply and your demand changes. Some of the publications are from different suppliers and therefore may not be received all in one shipment if more than one book is ordered.

Land Between the Rivers

By C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper, John Voigt

Lying in an area bordered by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Southern Illinois country is rich in history, folklore, scenery and natural resources. At about the latitude of southern Virginia, and extending from the prairie farmland of central Illinois to the rugged "Illinois Ozarks," called locally the Shawnee Hills, the area is the natural terminal boundary for hundreds of plant species reaching out to all points of the compass. It is also the oldest and more sparsely populated part of Illinois, a region of small towns and independent people, typical of the vast mid-American region of which it is a part—the heartland of the U.S.A.—but with unique qualities, features and attitudes which the authors movingly describe in words and pictures. In black and white, as well as color photographs, and in text, the book portrays the region's physical features, its history, its people, life and customs. An uncommon portrayal of American life in a distinctive region, the book provides a memorable journey both in time and place.

(cloth) Regular \$15.00
Member \$12.00 + .60 tax
SIU Press

The Illinois Fact Book and Historical Almanac, 1673–1968

By John Clayton

In 1818, when Illinois was admitted

to the Union as the twenty-first state, it had three incorporated municipalities and a population of less than 50,000. In its sesquicentennial year in 1968, the prairie state had 1,250 municipalities and over 10,000,000 residents. This book, thoroughly indexed, is the first publication to bring the statistical facts, general information and history together in one book, concisely and authoritatively.

(paper) Regular \$3.25
Member \$2.60 + .13 tax
(cloth) Regular \$12.50
Member \$10.00 + .50 tax
SIU Press

Interrupted Melody

By Marjorie Lawrence

An autobiography by the great opera star, Marjorie Lawrence, this book details the story of a woman who managed to remain in opera even after illness with polio. Recently retired from the position of research professor of music at SIU, Miss Lawrence has performed at the White House for President Roosevelt, at Buckingham Palace for Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses and all over the world for troops since her Paris Opera debut in 1933.

(paper) Regular \$2.85
Member \$2.30 + .12 tax
SIU Press

Exercise in the Office

By Robert Spackman, Jr.

There is one problem in modern life which increasingly comes home to every one of us: the problem of

keeping fit a body exposed to the strains and aches produced not in physical labor but in the comfortable home or office chair. Millions of sedentary workers suffer from aches and pains, expanding waistlines and spreading buttocks. To this group of men and women, age 20 to 90, Robert Spackman brings a ray of hope. Head athletic trainer at SIU, Spackman prescribes isometric and isotonic exercises that can tone muscles and make the body feel better—yet the exercises require little change from one's ordinary activities and are easily performed. The book includes over 70 illustrated exercises.

(paper) Regular \$1.95
Member \$1.55 + .08 tax
(cloth) Regular \$5.95
Member \$4.75 + .24 tax
SIU Press

The Chief Glory of Every People

Edited by Matthew Brucoli

The twelve original essays, written especially for this volume, appraise our classic American writers and in so doing give fresh insight into the state of American literature today. The writers discussed here, all of whose works are now being published in definitive editions, are James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Crane, John Dewey, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dean Howells, Washington Irving, Herman Melville, William Gilmore Simms, Henry Thoreau, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman. These twelve varied but brilliantly executed essays on American literature will meas-

urably broaden understanding of the classic American authors and their works.

(cloth) Regular \$9.85
Member \$7.90 + .40 tax
SIU Press

It Happened in Southern Illinois

By John W. Allen

Included in this book are sketches of the early pioneering days, when wolves were literally chased from the door, stories about the many Indian artifacts discovered among the rolling hills and valleys of the area and articles pertaining to the historic strategic role this region played during the Civil War. Here are glimpses into the past activities of such infamous outlaws as Samuel Mason and the Harpe brothers as well as the famous Illinois-born heroes, "Bat" Master-son, "Wild Bill" Hickok and Wyatt Earp. This book can well serve as a reference guide for touring some of the landmarks of historical interest and natural beauty found in abundance in southern Illinois.

(cloth) Regular \$5.75
Member \$4.60 + .23 tax
University Graphics

Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois

By John W. Allen

Against the cultural and historical backdrop of Southern Illinois, Allen has written sketches of the people of the region—of their folkways and beliefs, their endeavors, successes, failures and tragedies, and of the land to which they came. It is a land rich in Indian lore and legend, and many reminders of the primitive life remain. There are accounts here of some early homes, taverns, churches, and public buildings. There are stories here of life on the farm, and of slaves and their masters. Today southern Illinois is on the verge of a cultural and industrial renaissance. The area is rich in natural resources. It has become a nationally known recreation center; it supports a distinguished university. In a few years many of the vestiges of its past culture will have disappeared and will survive only in museuma and in the written record. These sketches of John Allen's will be a part of that record.

(cloth) Regular \$3.85
Member \$3.10 + .16 tax
University Graphics

A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk

By Robert Hastings

Life was not easy for the family of a miner in a small Southern Illinois town during the Depression. The area was largely dependent on coal, and when the mines closed, leaving thousands of men without work, the local economy collapsed. Hastings, a 1945 graduate of SIU, remembers this period as it appeared to a small boy. Born in Marion, Illinois, he was six years old when his father announced, "The mine is closed. It's all over." A few days later his parents closed their neighborhood store because nobody had money to pay for groceries. But if this sounds like a dreary life, the author found it far from that. Laughter and tears are mingled in this book of reminiscences.

(cloth) Regular \$4.95
Member \$3.95 + .20 tax
University Graphics

SIU Alumni Office
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

I would like to order the following books through the Alumni Association at a 20% savings.

I have included \$ _____ for the cost of the book(s) to members
\$ _____ total Illinois tax on book(s) ordered
\$.50 postage and handling
\$ _____ total cost

Here is my check for \$ _____

Name _____

Street Address _____ Grad Year _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association

Allow two weeks for delivery

Caribbean Trip Slated for March

The SIU Alumni Association is going to the Caribbean for its second spring group tour. Water Island in St. Thomas Harbour in the Virgin Islands is our destination for 8 days and 7 nights starting March 16. A private island and subject of a best-seller by Herman Wouk, Water Island promises great beaches and the clear blue waters of the Caribbean.

Accommodations will be at the Colony Club, a Danish-styled resort complex offering olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, restaurant, private dock with fishing and sailing charters, beach with complete water sports and nightly entertainment. Temperatures average 80 degrees in the winter.

On your own private island, you'll be close to the attractions of the capitol—Charlotte Amalie, just 10 minutes by free ferry—with over 140 shops laden with duty free treasures (\$200 per person duty-free allowance).

The price of \$362 plus 10% tax and services per person based on double occupancy includes round-trip charter air transportation from St. Louis with drinks and meal aloft, 7 nights accommodations at the Colony Club, buffet breakfast daily, four theme dinners with entertainment, welcome party, farewell party, moonlight harbor cruise, Water Island sightseeing tour, transfers and baggage handling and escorted trip.

We must accept reservations on a first-come, first-served basis until limited space is filled, so please mail your reservation deposit check of \$100 per person today to the Alumni Office, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Make checks payable to Lovejoy-Tiffany and Associates, Inc. A project of the SIU Alumni Association, this tour is open only to members of the Association and their immediate families.

See you on the beach!!!

Don't Miss Out!

Because of rising operating expenses, the Association is forced to increase dues—both annual and life. So now is the time for you to cash in on a real bargain—purchase your life membership before the April 1 deadline and save! Just think of it—no more annual billings. The plan is payable in installments and also includes a life membership in your Constituent Society Association. You receive a lifetime subscription to *Alumnus*, as well as all the other present and future services of the Association. In addition, you receive a laminated life member card along with a certificate suitable for framing and a life member decal. Won't you check one of the plans below and mail your life membership to the Alumni Office today?

- ☐ **\$125 LIFE MEMBERSHIP**
(Minimum annual installment payment \$12.50)
- ☐ **\$150 FAMILY LIFE MEMBERSHIP**
(Husband and wife both alumni—Minimum annual installment payment \$15.00)

Name (maiden and married) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Grad Year _____

Make checks payable to
SIU Alumni Association

Nominations Open

Nominations are now open for Alumni Achievement Award recipients to be honored next Alumni Day. The deadline is Feb. 15.

All SIU graduates and former students are eligible for the award except present faculty members, members of the board of trustees and the current Alumni Association president. Awards are given for outstanding professional achievement and for service to the University, the Association or both.

Any member may make nominations. Send names and supporting material to the Alumni Office.

Alumni Dues Increased

Membership dues in the SIU Alumni Association are going up. Effective April 1, the annual single dues will increase from \$5 to \$8 and annual family dues will increase from \$6 to \$10.

Single and family life memberships will cost \$125 and \$150 respectively if they are purchased on a five-year plan. A ten-year payment plan will cost \$150 for the single life and \$175 for the family life membership.

The increase was approved by the Association's board of directors at their Sept. 22 meeting and ratified by the legislative council Oct. 27. Dues were increased \$1 two years ago to help fund constituent societies (two have been formed—one in business and one in home economics). Before that, there had not been a dues increase since 1957.

President Larry Jacober told alumni club leaders at the fall workshop that "we will not be able to operate our present programs at the present level of income. This increase is necessary. Many similar associations have in the past few years increased annual dues to \$10."

All memberships started before the date will not be affected by the increase.

Alumni, Administrators Gather for Fall Workshop

Representatives of 23 SIU alumni clubs were among those attending the Alumni Association's Seventeenth Annual Fall Club Officers' Workshop held in the Student Center.

Sixteen members of the Association board of directors also were included among the 110 people attending.

The workshop opened with a noon luncheon at which athletic director Doug Weaver and basketball coach Paul Lambert were guest speakers.

Larry Jacober '62, M.S. '65, Alumni Association president, moderated the afternoon session which featured T. Richard Mager, Vice President for Development and Services.

Speaking on SIU at Carbondale's progress toward academic excellence, Mager opened his remarks with some information about enrollment for the



MAGER

next four years.

"Our figures show three tendencies," he said. "The undergraduate enrollment will decrease, the graduate enrollment will increase and the combined enrollment will stay constant after next year. Our goal is 17,000 in 1977."

Toward academic excellence, Mager cited these areas of progress:

- 1) As enrollment goes down in undergraduate areas, the University will have one of the most favorable ratios of faculty to students.

- 2) Establishment of a faculty excellence fund to reward faculty at SIU and to attract others—the fund contains \$250,000 from non-academic areas.

- 3) Adoption of a new faculty evaluation process and a new undergraduate course evaluation model.

- 4) Abolishment of textbook rentals except in the general studies area—this should encourage students to build professional libraries.

- 5) Change from the quarter to early semester system to start in August of next year—this will enable graduates a better access to the job market and will require faculty to

throw old notes away and revise and update class material.

- 6) Opening of the humanities and social sciences complex—Faner Building

- 7) Setting a new high in scholarship production—12 of 21 new fall University Press offerings include faculty members from SIU. The SIU Press is rated the 6th best University Press in the U.S.

"We have made progress," Mager said, "but we have problems too."

"The University has had no new capital appropriations for new buildings for four years. And we haven't received 1/10th of the money needed for remodeling and replacement of existing facilities.

"We are asking for an additional \$24 million in next year's operating budget—\$8 million for increased faculty salaries, \$9 million for new academic programs and \$7 million to fully fund the University retirement system.

"Here's how you can help us," he said:

"Let legislators know of your interest, support and concern for SIU. Call us collect if something about SIU concerns you. Speak positively about SIU. Strengthen fundraising capabilities. Give support to your board of directors in their deliberations.

"We do need your help, support and leadership," he stressed.

After Mager's remarks, Bud Cross '53, M.S. '65, president of the Business Constituent Society, talked about that club's activities and progress (see related article). Jacober and Association Executive Director Bob Odaniell reported on a change in membership dues (see separate story), the merchandising program and other alumni business.

Climax of the workshop was the Saluki-East Carolina football game in McAndrew Stadium—a 42-25 loss for SIU.

Business Society Plans Activities

The Alumni Association's first constituent society has planned a program of activities through next spring for its members.

Formed last fall, the Business Constituent Society is headed by President B. D. Cross '53, M.S. '65.

Activities scheduled throughout the year include:

November 19—dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Marion

January 21—lecture series sponsored by the department of accountancy at Morris Library Auditorium

February 18—dinner meeting at DuQuoin Fairgrounds

April 19—spring conference at Carbondale at 12 noon and ending at noon the next day.

May 20—lecture series sponsored by the department of marketing at Morris Library Auditorium.

More details may be obtained from Cross at 453-4361.

DEADLINE SPORTS

IF NOTHING ELSE, basketball at Southern Illinois should be exciting this season. The Salukis will be small, but, oh, will they be quick.

Outside of returning center Joe Meriweather, all other starting positions were thrown open by coach Paul Lambert at the start of practice, Oct. 15. The results of this move were surprising.

Expect to see four newcomers in the starting lineup when Southern opens at Michigan, Dec. 1.

"Our newcomers have speed, quickness and offensive ability which we lacked last year," says Lambert. "While we will be small, we will use the pressure defense which should make the games very exciting for the fans."

Expected to join Meriweather, a 6-11 junior from Phenix City, Ala., in the lineup are Corky Abrams, a 6-6 freshman from Atlanta, Ga.; Shag Nixon a 6-4 transfer from Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Junior College; Perry Hines, a 6-2 junior college All-American from Decatur; and Mike Glenn, a 6-3 guard who earned prep All-American honors last year at Rome, Ga.

"Glenn is the best pure shooter on the squad," Lambert said. "He has been most impressive in early practices. He has extreme poise for a freshman."

Also on hand are returning starters Dennis Shidler of Lawrenceville at guard and Alvin Hendricks, a senior forward from Bronx, N.Y. Lambert also had praise for returning letterman Tim Ricci of West Frankfort as well as transfer Dave Montfort of Mount Vernon and freshman Tom Harris of Chicago.

Eddie James and Rickey Boynton, a pair

of returning lettermen, were both hampered early in drills by minor physical ailments.

The Salukis will rely on a single post offense this season. A prime concern will be how well the club plays when Meriweather isn't in the lineup.

The big center was constantly in foul trouble last season and his absence hurt the club since the team shooting average was only 42 per cent. Opponents concentrated on getting Meriweather in foul trouble because Southern did not have the shooters to win from outside.

By recruiting Glenn, Nixon and Hines, Lambert and assistant coaches George Tubelt and Paul Henry have eliminated this problem. Now, opponents must concern themselves with the outside shooters as well as Meriweather inside.

While Lambert figures to have an improved squad, the schedule is difficult once again. In addition to Michigan, the Salukis face St. Louis and Oral Roberts on the road along with trips to Samford and Tennessee Tech.

Southern will host Florida State, Louisiana Tech, Wisconsin Green Bay, Missouri Rolla, Missouri Western, Wichita State and Centenary with 7-2 All-America Robert Parish. The Salukis will play home and road contests with Creighton, Illinois State, Indiana State, Northern Illinois, Evansville, Detroit and Stetson.

The contest at St. Louis, Dec. 15, will be part of the St. Louis Classic Doubleheader. The Salukis and the Billikens meet at 1:45 p.m. followed by UCLA and North Carolina State at 4:15 p.m. All tickets for the twin-bill, to be

played at The Arena in St. Louis, have been sold.

For ticket information for Southern Illinois home games, contact the athletic ticket office at the SIU Areen, Carbon-dale, Ill. 62901 or phone 618-453-5319.

SIU'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM returns 23 lettermen this year with five All-America standouts in Terry Erickson, Wayne Carmody, Lonnie Brown, Eddie Sutton and Gerald Smith.

Erickson, Carmody, Smith and Brown are members of Southern Illinois' crack-mile relay team, with Erickson being the 1973 NCAA indoor 440 champion with a 48.0 time.

Also with the team will be Southern's decathlon standout Bill Hancock. Hancock placed eighth in last June's NCAA decathlon at Baton Rouge, and presently holds the decathlon high jump world record at 7'1". A junior with this year's team, Hancock sports a decathlon high point total of 7,313 and is expected to better his mark.

"We have picked up some good kids," says coach Lew Hartzog. With what we have returning and what we have acquired, this could very well be an outstanding year for Southern Illinois."

This year's team will also be with the assistance of Rick Smith, who will be working as the assistant coach under Hartzog. Smith received his B.A. from Western Illinois University and his masters from SIU where he worked with Hartzog during the 1969-70 season.

"I am very pleased to have Rick helping me," says Hartzog. "He is one of the most outstanding young coaches in America," Hartzog remarks of the 26-year old Smith.

There are some good meets ahead for the track team. "We have a really fine schedule for both indoor and outdoor track," Hartzog says. "I am looking forward to it and I am confident that our kids are enthusiastic toward the coming season. I can't promise anything but I do feel that there could be a lot of pleasant surprises this year."

THE SIU CROSS COUNTRY TEAM has completed their 1973 dual competition with a 5-4 season record.

The squad, made up of primarily freshmen, was able to bounce back after dropping

their first two meets of the season to the University of Illinois, 19-44, and Indiana University 17-44, to reach the 5-4 mark.

Gerry Craig, the team's only senior member, took on the duties of this fall's team leader. Craig, a native of Derry, N. Ireland, is a three-year letterman with the Salukis and also takes on distance-running responsibilities for the track team.

Due to early season injuries, the team was without the help of veteran runners David Hill and Jack St. John. Hill, a senior and three-year letterman, was injured over the summer in a freak trolley car accident in Quebec, while St. John turned to corrective surgery to aid a bone spur in his heel. Both are expected to be ready for competition in this winter's indoor track program.

Due to these losses to the team, head Saluki coach Hartzog and assistant Smith were forced to look towards the squad's newcomers for help. Freshmen Richard Bracey, Howard Bryant, Gerry George, Mark Koprucki and Richard Lytle were joined by junior Al Stanczak and sophomores Gary Mandehr and Tom Fulton.

The Saluki harriers of 1973 were very much different than the 6-0 team Hartzog had in 1972.

"Last year things were pretty smooth for us and we literally were able to run away with some of our meets," Hartzog says. "This year was a lot different. We had to work for all our wins and nothing came very easily. I am extremely pleased with the job our young kids have done and the way they have progressed."

Among the newcomers to have joined this year's squad, freshman Gerry George has probably shown the most improvement. "Gerry George is going to be one of the best runners SIU has seen in a long time," says Hartzog. "He found a place on the squad as a natural leader shown through his ability to run and progress."

To collect their five victories of the season the Saluki harriers defeated Cincinnati (20-41), Illinois State (19-37), Murray State (26-29), Iowa State (23-32) and a very tough Air Force team (25-30). They also placed third in this fall's Illinois Intercollegiates Meet at Normal.

"I am really pleased with this year's

team and the way they have worked," says Hartzog. "Tom Fulton and Gary Mandehr were tough for us and our newcomers always gave their best. With these young kids back next fall, I can't help but expect an outstanding season."

IN HIS 17TH YEAR as head coach of the gymnastics team, Bill Meade evaluates the 1973-74 season as "very interesting."

The Saluki gymnasts will return four lettermen from last season's 14-3 squad and have added six new recruits to help in this year's success.

Juniors Ed Hembd and Jack Laurie will be this season's most experienced leaders, and will be joined by sophomores Lance Garrett and Bill Anderson to make the team's only returning lettermen.

Hembd specializes in the pommel horse and sports a 9.40 1972 best season rating. Laurie masters the still rings with a 9.35 1972 best. According to Meade, both have improved greatly over the summer and should be able to compete with consistent accuracy in 1973.

Garrett and Anderson are also improved over last year, with Garrett competing in all-around exercises and Anderson on the parallel and the horizontal bars.

Gary Morava, a senior from Prospect Heights, is presently undecided as to whether he will compete with this season's team, due to a shoulder operation he endured over the summer. Morava, last season's most valuable asset to the Salukis, took three third places in the 1972-73 NCAA meet in all-around, floor exercise and in parallel bars. Meade says Morava is planning to compete in the 1976 Olympics.

"This should be a very interesting year," says coach Meade in his evaluation of the schedule. "We have a lot of good personnel on the team and could go a long way if everything goes as hoped. Even though we may be without the help of Morava, I am confident as always that this team will win like our teams in the past."

This season will also be a year of building as the squad will lose no one to graduation in June.

"That is one of our strong points for the future," Meade says. "A team that can work together and get experience

over a couple of years is sure to be a winner."

Since coach Meade came to Southern Illinois in 1957, he has guided SIU to four national championships--in 1964, 1966, 1967 and 1972. His overall record for dual meet competition stands at 169 wins and 34 losses in 17 years.

"Winning is the name of the sport," Meade adds. "As far as I am concerned there are no seconds and thirds--only firsts!"

SALUKI SWIMMING will have the combination of seven talented high school All-Americans and five seasoned senior vets.

The Salukis are fortunate to have more depth in all events than recent years with Rob McGinley, 1972 collegiate All-American leading the freestyle corps and supported by Pat Sullivan and Tony Wickham in the middle distance races. All-American sprinters ready to challenge for positions are Gary Willis, Rick Fox and Dennis Roberts, while the distance chores will be in the hands of frosh All-Americans Tom Stewart and Dave Swenson.

Swenson, the fly and IM specialist, will take pole position in big meets with Ken Merten and Dave Boyd lending support during the dual season. Boyd, Mike Salerino and Ken Meyers will work toward the NCAA backstroke standards solidifying the team in that area.

Breaststrokers Sergio Gonzales and Paul Schultz lead the two-hundred within two seconds of each other while Mark Henry and Randy Giefer are separated by only one second in the century event.

The Salukis are blessed with fine quality and outstanding depth in all events. They will open the season at full strength as the only question mark, Don Cashmore, has recovered from a back ailment and will join Steve Roddell in diving competition.

Coach Bob Steele would like to develop another backstroker and bring all freshmen up to national quality. "This is the greatest freshman team in SIU history," proclaims Steele, "and we can depend on excellent results with the combination of our senior leadership and some of the finest freshmen in the country."

1908 J. PAUL DELAP, ex, is retired and makes Norris City his home.

1922 AUSBY E. HENDY, 2, is a retired high school teacher. Since his retirement in 1957 from Hyde Park High School, he has been a guide and lecturer at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. He makes Chesterton, Ind., his home.

Alumni,

here, there ...

1923 HOBART BOLERJAK, 2, is retired and makes St. Joseph, Mich., his home.

1924 GOFFREY HUGHES, 2, '27, retired executive director of Southern Illinois Inc., was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from SIU. Hughes directed SII for 22 years before retiring in July. He was also a member of the SIU Foundation and the Alumni Association board of directors. He and his wife, MARTHA STIERWALT HUGHES, ex '29, make Carbondale their home.

1926 CHARLES C. FEIRICH, ex, retired in June after nineteen years of service to SIU, most of them as an assistant to the president. He and his wife, the former MILDRED M. SNIDER, '28, 2, live in Carbondale where Feirich has started a consulting business.

1930 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siegel (NORMA KRAMER SIEGEL, 2, '59) have three children and make Fairview Heights their home. She is a first grade teacher at Jefferson School in East St. Louis.

1931 Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE B. THOMPSON (JOAN LOUGEAY, 2) have two children and live in Stuart, Fla. Thompson is retired president of the Femco Division of Gulton Industries.

ELIZEBEATH MARGARET WELLS has retired after teaching 35 years in the West Frankfort school district. She makes West Frankfort her home.

1948 JOHN R. MURPHY, M.S. '54, has retired as Grand Master of the Ancient

Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Illinois.

1950 ALICE BAKER, M.S. '58, is retired and lives in Percy.

1951 GRACE MILLER, M.S. '63, C. Spec. '67, is a professor of education and a counselor educator at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

1953 Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DAVID SHIELDS, Ph.D. '72 (MARY ELEANOR SHIELDS, ex '56) and their four children make Mt. Vernon their home. Shields is superintendent of Mt. Vernon Township High School.

1954 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Riley (WANDA BAKER RILEY, M.S. '72) live in Chester. Mrs. Riley is a mathematics teacher in the Chester school district.

MARTIN J. SCHRADER, M.A. '56, is a project guidance and control mechanics engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company. He, his wife, Joyce, and their three children, Harwell, Eric and Marla, live in Granite City.

1955 JAMES R. AIKEN is commander of the 52nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron in the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany. He and his wife, Kay, have two daughters, Ellen and Lucy.

HARVEY WELCH, JR., M.S. '58, is chief of special education programs for the Air Force Institute of Technology's civilian institutions at Wright-Patterson AFB. His wife is the former PATSY LOU HART, ex '55.

1956 GEORGE A. EVANOFF, director of personnel at Illinois State University since 1968, has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Arizona.

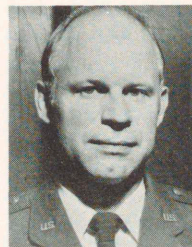


EVANOFF

Robert D. Hilsenhoff, M.S., is manager and part-owner of Hilsenhoff Peotone Pharmacy. He and his wife, the former PATSY L. POOLE, ex '55, and their daughter, Ann, make Peotone their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Horn (GLORIA L. HEIL) and their four children live in Joliet. Mrs. Horn is head teacher with the State of Illinois Department of Juvenile Correction.

CHARLES G. LUSE received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious



LUSE

JAMES L. WOOTTON is principal of the Korea Christian Academy in Taejon, Korea.

1957 ELMER J. ERVIN is retired and he and his wife, Flora, make Sparta their home.

Mrs. ZENA E. GREGORY is retired and resides in Murphysboro.

PHILLIP W. TRAMMELL is general manager of WQAM Radio in Miami, Fla., where he and his wife, Barbara, and their two children, Teri and Julie, live.

1958 FRANK R. CHAMBERLAIN is retired and resides in Galatia.

ALAN R. KREBS, M.S. '60, is principal at Waterloo East High School in Waterloo, Ia., where he resides.

DONALD LEE WRIGHT, M.S. '59, is social studies department chairman at Proviso Township High School in Hillside. He and his wife, the former JANET TURNER, ex '59, reside in La Grange.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. R. JACK EDDLEMAN, M.S. '67, (EDNA JACQUELINE EDDLEMAN '58, M.S. '61, Ph.D. '70) make Dongola their home. He is an office manager with the United States Department of Agriculture, and she is an assistant professor at SIU.

1960 WILBERT W. WETZLER is center manager and promotion director with May Stores Shopping Centers, Inc. He, his wife, Clare, and their five children, make Columbia their home.

1961 YONG HWAN CHUNG is a professor of education at Wiley College. He and his wife, Mal Sun, have four children and live in Marshall, Tex.

MARGUERITE C. HENRY, M.S., resides in Glen Carbon, where she is retired.

CHARLOTTE J. REVELLE, M.S., Ph.D. '69, is an associate professor at Northeast Missouri State University. Kirksville, Mo., is her home.

WILLIAM J. TAYLOR is an elementary teacher in Nokomis, where he resides.

Mr. and Mrs. WALLACE G. HUNT and their two children, Bryan and Kristin,

make Rockford their home. Hunt is a sales representative with The Donlin Company of Rockford.

JOHN C. L. MILLER is an associate professor of romance language and chairman of the romance language department at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., where he resides.

1962 DARRELL E. BEHRENDT is director of farm records with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. He resides in Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT G. CLAUSS (JANET KOSTER CLAUSS) and their four children make Middleton, Wis., their home. Their fourth child, Sara Lynn, was born in October of last year.

GERALD E. ELLIS is an elementary principal in the Collinsville school district. He, his wife, Brenda, and their three children, Matthew, Sarah and Timothy, reside in Collinsville.

JAMES E. FOSTER, his wife, Donna, and their two children, James and Kelly, make Farmer City their home. Foster is a driver education teacher and coach in the Farmer City-Mansfield school district.

Mrs. LOIS W. HAMMOND is a teacher in Harrisburg. She resides in Eldorado.

GEORGE DAVID LYBARGER is teaching marketing for Central Telephone and Utilities in Lincoln, Neb. His wife, MARYANN WALDRON LYBARGER, is a substitute teacher in Lincoln where the Lybargers and their son, David, make

their home.

CHARLES R. MAIETTA is a teacher in the Modesto city schools. He makes Modesto, Calif., his home.

Mrs. HELEN W. MARSHALL, M.S., is an elementary unit principal in Jerseyville, where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. RIGG (KATHLEEN M. RIGG) make Atlanta their home. Rigg is a first officer on the 727 with Eastern Airlines.

1963 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fersch (NANCY JANE MANDRELL FERSCH, M.S. '64) and their daughter, Gretchen Suzanne, make Cheyenne, Wyo., their home.

HOWARD S. THURMON is a research scientist with Sunline, Inc. He and his wife, Christine, reside in St. Louis.

1964 ARTHUR J. BUSHUE, his wife, Julia Kay, and their daughter, Cheri Lynn, reside in Mattoon. Bushue completed his MBA degree at Eastern Illinois University in August.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS WILLIAM FLYNN make Niles their home. Flynn received his J.D. degree in January of this year from Chicago Kent College of Law. He was elected trustee of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove in March.

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH L. HORTIN and their two children, Gregory and Jill, make Evansville, Ind., their home. Hortin is a project engineer with the

Whirlpool Corporation.

KENNETH E. LEHMANN was promoted to customer service manager in the Gibson Division of Associated Spring Corporation in Mattoon where he resides.

W. RAY MOFIELD, Ph.D., has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Communication Arts. He and his wife, Janie, and their daughter, Ruth, make Murray, Ky., their home.

GAIL J. MRKVICKA, M.S. '66, has been appointed dean of resident living at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., where she makes her home.

WALTER M. ROECKER is an area sales representative with R. J. Reynolds Industries. He, his wife, Dorothy, and their two children, Jacqueline and Walter, reside in Evansville, Ind.

HERMAN WALTEMADE, JR. has been appointed manager of safety administration with the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company in Cleveland, Oh. His wife is JENNIFER GENTRY WALTEMADE '64.

1965 JACK B. AVERY is manager of Federal Land Bank in Knightstown, Ind., where he, his wife, Judith, and their two children, Brandon and Brock, reside.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. BUCKLER (MARILYN KAY BUSCH '64) and their two children, Scott and Laurie, make Elkhart, Ind., their home. Buckler is director in charge of advertising and promotion of the Marschall Division of

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Miles Laboratories.

JYOTSNA M. DUTTA is a research assistant at the University of North Carolina. He and his wife reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Fuchs (PAMELA A. NEWBERRY, M.S. '66) and their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, live in Stomaka, Neb.

ROBERT W. GRAF is treasurer of Mountain Banks, Ltd., in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he and his wife, Brenda, make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD M. HILL and their three children reside in South Charleston, W. Va., where Hill has been assigned as a right-of-way officer to the West Virginia office of the Federal Highway Association.

MARVIN E. LICH, M.S. '66, has been promoted to manager of the San Francisco sales area for Dista Products Company, a division of Eli Lilly and Company. He had been an economic analyst for the Lilly firm in Indianapolis for a year.



MYLAN M. MALINA is president and owner of Amanar Maintenance Corporation. He, his wife, Sue, and their three children, Robert, Eric and Cheryl, make Rogersville, Mo., their home.

DENNIS E. SUPERCZYNSKI is a financial analyst with Amforge Subsidiary of Rockwell International. He, his wife, Janet, and their three children, Brian, Kim and Susan, make Woodridge their home.

1966 DENIS J. BALLAK is a technician with H. W. Lochner, Inc. He, his wife, Jan, and their son, Christopher, make Plainfield their home.

JERRY A. CARPENTER is a sales representative with the John H. Harland Company, based in Atlanta, Ga. He makes Ballwin, Mo., his home.

GLEND A. CLYDE, Ph.D., is a professor of speech at Northeast Missouri State University. Kirksville, Mo., is her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. CLARK EDWARDS live in Columbia, Mo., where he is an instructor at the University of Missouri and news director at KOMU-TV.

RONALD J. FORREST, M.S. '69, is a geologist with the McCulloch Oil Corporation. He lives in Encinco, Calif.

ROBERT T. KRAUS is administrator of Crestwood Manor Convalescent Hos-

pital in Sacramento, Calif. His wife, MARY SUZANNE HEPP KRAUS '67, is a fifth grade teacher in Rancho Cordova, Calif., where they make their home.

SUE MCCLELLAN resides in Varna. She is a physical education teacher at Streater High School.

NEIL A. MCQUARRIE is a partner and attorney with Durant, Talbot, Grant and McQuarrie. He lives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. NAGLE, JR., M.S. '67, and their son, John, make Angola, Ind., their home. Nagle is an assistant professor at Tri-State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pawlisch (BERNICE B. PAWLISCH) reside in Villa Ridge. Mrs. Pawlisch is a third grade teacher in the Meridian school district.

CHARLES POLLACK has been selected as high school soccer coach of the year in Brooklyn-Statens Island. His team, from Canarsie High School, won the City Soccer Championship of New York. President of SIU's New York Alumni Club, Pollack resides in Brooklyn.



TERRY D. ROTHGEB is an instructor of interior design at the University of Kentucky. Milford is his home.

PAUL G. SNYDERMAN is a salesman with National Chemsearch in Freehold, N.J., where he, his wife, Dianne, and their three children, Michelle, David and Carri, make their home.

MALCOLM J. TODD, M.S. '69, is a hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Chicago. He and his wife, the former SANDRA M. COOPER '65, and their two sons, John and Kyle, make Naperville their home.

TERRY A. WOLF is a sales representative with Hoffmann LaRoche. He, his wife, Jane, and their two children, Michael and Gregory, live in Westlake Village, Calif.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. ROYCE J. FICHTE (JANICE FICHTE '68) and their son, Eric Alan, make Alexandria, Va., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Gregory (LINDA L. SMITH, M.S. '68) make Marion their home. Mrs. Gregory is an elementary teacher in the Johnston City school district.

HOWARD R. KAGY is a teacher in the Xenia grade school. He makes his home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin (RUBY G. WINBUSH, M.S.) have three children

and live in Chicago. Mrs. Martin is a teacher and librarian in the Chicago school system.

IRENE D. MOLITOR makes her home in Hillsboro, where she is a librarian in the Hillsboro school district.

Mrs. James V. Nagel (MARCIA ANNE RUGA) has received her M.S. degree in education from Iowa State University.

JAMES M. PETERSON is a distribution coordinator with the Borden Chemical Company. He, his wife, Leslie, and their two children, Marty and Tracy, reside in Columbus, Oh.

CHARLES W. SEARCY is assistant manager of the SIU Arena. His wife, the former PATRICIA ANN VINSAVAGE, '70, M.S. '71, is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale where the Searcys make their home.

RONALD E. SEREG is a public information specialist with the Portland public schools. Albia, Ia., is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Smith (RUTH J. WEVER SMITH) live in Scheller, where she is a remedial reading teacher in the Waltonville school district.

CHARLES D. STODDARD is a farm officer for the State Street Bank and Trust Company. He and his wife, Sandra, and their two children, Catherine and Linda, make Quincy their home.

ROBERT E. WING is a research chemist with United States Department of Agriculture Northern Regional Laboratory. He, his wife, NANCY MAXWELL WING '66, and their two children, Robert and Kristin, reside in Peoria.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. DAVID ALTON CHISHOLM, M.S. '69, and their daughter, Megan Lee, make Koorringal, Wagga Wagga, Australia, their home. Chisholm is assistant dean of students and a lecturer in geography at Riverina College of Advanced Education.

LEROY EILERING is a scientific programmer for Babcock and Wilcox. He, his wife, Norma, and their son, Douglas, make Mt. Vernon, Ind., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. GARY J. GALICK, M.S., reside in Livonia, Mich. Having received his M.B.A. degree this year from Indiana University, Galick is a financial analyst with the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hasenstab (MARY K. NUETZEL) reside in Belleville where Mrs. Hasenstab is a junior high school history teacher.

KENNETH C. KRAMER is a district sales manager with Gretsche, a division of D. H. Baldwin. He, his wife, Gail, and their two children, Tony and Brian, make St. Charles, Mo., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM JOSEPH KWASNIEWSKI (ELAINE M. CZYSZCZON) reside in Grayslake where he is employed with Bell and Howell, and she is a substitute teacher.

YIH-WU-LIU, Ph.D., has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of economics at Youngstown State University. He and his wife, Rebecca, and their daughter, Laura, make Youngstown, Oh., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. TERRY L. McDONALD (KATHY MILLER McDONALD '73) make O'Fallon their home. McDonald received his J.D. degree this summer from the College of Law at the University of Illinois.

MELVIN H. McDONNOUGH is a medical technician at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. He, his wife, Betty, and their daughter, Melissa Dawn, reside in Washington.

DENNIS A. MACDONNIEL, M.A., is an international training officer with Bank of America. He and his wife, Veronica, and their three children, Dennis, David and Daniel, make Novato, Calif., their home.

SIEGFRIED G. MUELLER, Ph.D., is research coordinator with the Chicago Board of Education. He was a resident professor of occupational education at SIU this summer. He makes Chicago his home.

LARRY ALLEN OSMUNDSON has received his M.A. degree in counseling and guidance from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rice (BARBARA L. AHRLING, M.S.) live in Houston, Tex., where she is employed in stock transfer services with the Texas Commerce Bank.

GEORGE F. ROBINSON is a self-employed petroleum landman in Jackson, Mich., where he, his wife, Ann, and their one-year-old son, Anthony, reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Rosing (LORRAINE MORIN ROSING, Ph.D.) reside in Huntsville, Ala. She is an assistant professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

MICHIO TAKEDA is a cargo sales representative with Japan Air Lines. He, his wife, Clair, and their son, Eric Koichi, live in Des Plaines.

1969 A. GABBARD ALLEY, Ph.D., is an assistant professor at Southwest Texas State University. San Marcos, Tex., is his home.

GARY APPEL, M.S., '70, is vice-president of Triple AAA Ranch, Inc. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Enfield.

GLENN A. BATER is a singer with the Metropolitan Opera Association. He received his master's degree in music in 1971 from the Opera Theatre at Manhattan School of Music. He and his wife, Karen, make Fort Lee, N. J., their home.

DOUGLAS O. BEDIENT, M.S., Ph.D. '71, is an assistant director at SIU Learning Resources. He, his wife, Barbara, and their two children, John and Margo, reside in Carbondale.

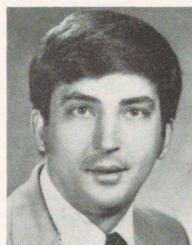
VERNON F. BLAIR, JR. is a plant manager for Armour-Dial, Inc. He and his wife, Eileen, and their son, Stephen, reside in Aurora.

WILLIE L. CARTER is a paint chemist with Reliance Universal Inc. He and his wife, Hilde, make Vernon Hills their home.

STEVEN COSGROVE, M.S. '73, has been named acting supervisor of the SIU Work Release Center in Carbondale. He has worked at the Center—"House of Glass"—since 1970.

LINDA EHRET is an interior designer with Stix Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, Mo., where she resides.

JOHN FORTINO, JR., M.S., is a technical service representative with Chem-



FORTINO

agro Division of Baychem Corporation in Wisconsin. He and his wife, Bonnie, and their daughter, Michelle Lynn, reside in Milton, Wisc.

Captain GLEN S. HADEN has graduated from the U.S. Air Force instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is now stationed at Andrews AFB, Md., where he served with a unit of Headquarters Command.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED J. HAHN (ADREINNE DIANNE HAHN '70) and their son, Friedrich Geoffrey, reside in Joliet. Hahn is a consulting engineer with Geotech, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Heinrich (EUNICE TINKLER HEINRICH, M.S.) reside in Sandoval where Mrs. Heinrich teaches third grade.

Mr. and Mrs. GRANT G. HENRY, M.S. '70, (DELORIS PALMER HENRY '68) live in Champaign. Having received her master's degree in special education in February from the University of Illinois, Mrs. Henry teaches the emotionally handicapped at Edison Junior High in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE E. HUPE and their one-year-old son, Christopher

Lawrence, make Blue Island their home. Hupe is the owner of Brothers Sports, Inc.

NORBERT E. H. KRAUSZ lives in St. Louis, Mo. He is vocal music chairman in the Normandy school district.

JAMES P. KRUSE, VTI, is a used car sales manager at Travis Cadillac in Peoria, where he resides.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN WILLIAM McCARTY reside in Loves Park. McCarty is a staff attorney with the city legal department in Rockford.

INEZ JOY PEICKERT lives in Dallas City, where she is an instrumental music teacher.

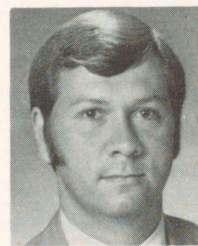
PAUL WILLIAM PLOTNICK has been elected vice-president of the De Paul University Law School Student Bar Association. He and his wife, Eleanor, reside in Chicago.

HARRY A. PIERJOK is a sales representative with Witte Hardware Corporation. He resides in Peoria.

JOSEPH F. RUDER is an accounting manager with the Masonite Corporation-Laurel Plant. He, his wife, Gail, and their three children, Jill, Joey, and Jeffrey, reside in Laurel, Mass.

CHARLES E. SANDBERG, M.S. '71, is public health educator with the Olmsted County Health Department. A son, Robert Brenton, was born to Sandberg and his wife, Bonnie, June 28. The Sandbergs reside in Rochester, Minn.

RICHARD T. SCHMIDT, JR. is director of administrative services for the Ar-



SCHMIDT

izona Hospital Association. He received his master's degree in medical and hospital administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD STEMPHOSKI (CHERYL JOHN-SON STEMPHOSKI '70) reside in Liberty, N.Y., where he has been promoted to personnel manager with the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation.

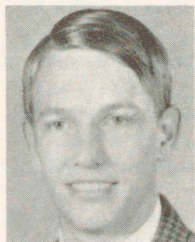
JAMES N. WASHINGTON is a math teacher at Delta High School in Bastrop, La., where he, his wife, Mattie, and their son James, live.

JAMES H. WENZEL, VTI, '72, is a training publications editor with Allied Van Lines, Corporation. He, his wife, Corinne, and their daughter, Lauretta, live in Hinsdale.

JAMES D. WHITEHURST is nutrition director with CEFS Economic Opportunity Corporation. He and his wife, the former NANCY ANN PETERS, VTI

'68, live in Effingham.

GARREE WILLIAMSON is a recreation resource planner with R. W. Booker & Associates, Inc., in Lexington, Ky., where he and his family reside.



WILLIAMSON 1970 DARRELL L. ABBY, M.S. '72, was awarded his silver wings at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Having received the Military Training Award and Outstanding Graduate Letter, Abby and his wife, Nancy, are remaining at Moody where he is a T-38 pilot instructor with a unit of the Air Training Command.

LARRY O. AUT is a laboratory manager with the SIU School of Medicine. He, his wife, Virginia, and their three children, Roland, David and Christopher, reside in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. BUCHANAN, II, M.S., (KAREN WALKER BUCHANAN) and their daughter, Jennifer Lisa, make Dwight their home. Buchanan has been promoted to warden at the State Reformatory for Women. He was formerly supervisor of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center in Carbondale.

RICHARD F. CARR is teaching physical education in the Okinawa Air Force Dependent Schools, while stationed in San Francisco.

SHARON LEE CLARK is a sales woman with Illinois Bell Telephone in Chicago, where she lives.

MARTHA COLEMAN is attending the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.



COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM COLILLA (ROBERTA ANN COLILLA '67) live in Grand Forks, N.D. He is a post doctorate research assistant at the University of North Dakota.

THOMAS J. CREGO is a physical education and health instructor at Channahon Grade School. He resides in Crest Hill.

TERRY R. DURKEE is a project clerk and engineer with the L. E. Myers Company. He resides in Chester.

LINDA A. ENGELHARD, M.S. '72, is director of housing and assistant to the dean of students at William Woods College. She resides in Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES DELMAR FAUGHN (DONNA CAROL TURNER FAUGHN '70) reside in Metropolis where he is a teacher at Metropolis Community High School.

CHARLES F. FERRIDAY, II, M.B.A. '72, makes his home in Miami, Fla. He is a management trainee with the Florida Power & Light Company.

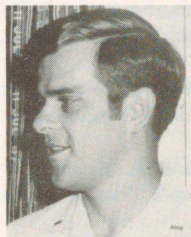
LILLIAN R. GREATHOUSE is an instructor at SIU and lives in Cartersville.

RUSSELL S. GUERTIN is a promotions coordinator with General Foods Corporation. He makes Kankakee his home.

CAROL ANN HUGHES, VTI, is employed with Goldblatts Home Center and makes Wheaton her home.

GENERAL W. KING, JR. is an urban planner for the District of Columbia. He and his wife, Edna, live in Washington, D.C.

KENNETH L. KOEHN received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam. He was honored in ceremonies at Charleston AFB, S.C., where he is now stationed with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. His wife is the former MARGARET



KOEHN M. MADGEY '72.

Mr. and Mrs. OTIS A. LAWRENCE (JANIS LOUISE JUPIN) and their one-year-old daughter, Karen, reside in Chicago Ridge. Lawrence is a teletype operator with C & O Railway.

BRUCE M. LEATHEM, VTI, is the owner of the Kilgore-Leathem Funeral Home in Carthage where he resides.

RALPH B. LOEWY is a planning coordinator with Airco Welding Products. Clark, N.J., is his home.

FRANK S. LUCASH is taking a leave of absence as chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Nevada to lecture at the University of Bristol in Bristol, England. He and his wife, Sandra, make Reno, Nev., their home.

RICHARD J. McMULLEN is a landscape specialist with the Illinois Department of Transportation. He lives in Neoga.

SUSANNE MARTIN, M.S. '72, is a media specialist with the Douglas school system. Rapid City, S.D., is her home.

RICHARD V. MILCAREK is a food service representative with the Carnation Company. He and his wife, the former MARTHA JO FRANCIS, make

Griffith, Ind., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD C. MIS and their one-year-old son, Jonathan Michael, live in Hamburg, N.Y. Mis is a pharmaceutical representative with Eaton Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED MULLER live in Erial, N.J., where Muller is superintendent of Aetna Casualty. The Mullers have two sons, Brent Michael and Ross Philip.

DENNIS W. PAREJKO is a sixth grade teacher at St. Joseph School in Summit.

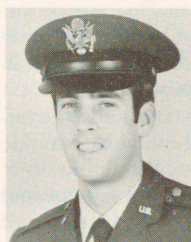
Mr. and Mrs. JACK L. RUSSELL make Carmi their home. He is a mathematics teacher in the Carmi school district.

WILLIAM E. SCHANILEC is advertising manager with The Kendall Company. He and his wife, the former LINDA BROWNELL '70, make Des Plaines their home.

GARY W. SCHULZ is a product design engineer with Admiral Corporation. He and his wife, Marilynn, and their son, David, make Galesburg their home.

JANICE C. TENCZA is director and manager of tour escorts with Leisurac, Inc., in Wayne, Pa., where she resides.

RICHARD A. TENNANT, JR., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force



from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is stationed at Beale AFB, Calif., for flying duty in the KC-135 aircraft with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

TENNANT Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL RICHARD THOMAS (LINDA THOMAS '69) reside in Chicago. Thomas received his certificate in arts administration from Harvard University in July.

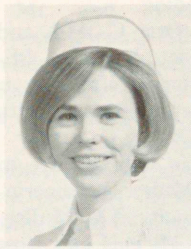
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS L. WHITTENBERG, JR., M.S. '72, and their two daughters, Stephanie and Monica, live in Evanston. Whittenberg is a graduate student in management at Northwestern University.

1971 DARRELL J. AHERIN is working in Korea with the Peace Corps.

JOHN T. ANDERSON, JR. is a substitute teacher in the Marion school system. Marion is his home.

Mrs. Howard A. Ashley (JANE ELLEN GRACE, M.S.) is a residence counselor and social director at Stephens College. The Ashleys live in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. JEANINE KULESSA BAUER has completed a dietetic internship at the



Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines.

STEPHEN D. BRIMM is a fishery biologist with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. He lives in New London, Minn.

BAUER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Caby (SANDRA LEE WARN) live in Kutler where Mrs. Caby is a fourth grade teacher in the Trico school system.

GLORIA G. DEWITT is administrator and co-owner of Hillside Terrace Sheltered Care Home. She lives in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz (JANICE M. DIETZ) make Long Beach, Calif., their home. She is a teacher at Orlingva School for the Hearing Impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID WALTER FOZARD reside in Marion where he is an adjuster with Economy Fire & Casualty Insurance Company.

ALLAN F. GOSSMANN makes Terre Haute, Ind., his home. Having received his master's degree this year from Purdue University, he is a staff chemist with Pfizer, Inc.

DALE S. HARRISON is an assistant foreman with Norfolk-Western Railroad. Decatur is his home.

FRANK E. JACKSON is a quality control auditor with Globe Union, Inc. He resides in Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD L. KING and their two children, Kathleen and Kristin, make Springfield their home. King is director of Central Services at the SIU School of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE E. KUJAWA live in Tamaroa, where he is a teacher.

JAN I. LORD, VTI, resides in Downers Grove where she is a dental hygienist.

Mrs. Joe H. McMahan (GALE A. McMAHAN) resides in Anna where she is a learning disabilities teacher at Anna Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. MERTZ make St. Louis their home. Mertz is a mechanical engineer in the Special Products Division of Unidynamics.

CURT J. MONHART is a graduate student at Michigan State University. La-Grange Park is his home.

RICHARD ALPHONZO NELUMS, M.S., is a mathematics teacher at Hopkins Junior High School in Columbia, S.C. He also manages and performs with a rock band composed of high school students. His wife, Annie, is band director at Hollywood High School. Mr.

and Mrs. Nelums and their two children, Fernanda and Adicia Ann, make Columbia their home.

PAUL E. NIGRA is a graduate student at the University of Illinois. Georgetown is his home.

THOMAS M. RAFTIS is a district manager with Allis-Chalmers Corporation. He makes Jerseyville his home.

GEORGE WILLIAM ROSENAU has been named a sales representative in north-



ROSENAU

WEST Indiana with the Four Roses Distillers Company. He makes his home in Chicago.

RICHARD W. SCHLIESKE is an accountant with Standard Oil Company in Indiana. He lives in Chicago.

WILLIAM T. SCHRAM, JR., is an assistant controller with Supervised Investors Services. He and his wife, Eliz, reside in Oak Park.

TOM SKONIE is district sales manager with Waring Products in Chicago where he resides.

ROBERT J. SPARBERG is a reporter with the *Calumet Index*. Skokie is his home.

CHARLES E. STUEMKE is a district sales manager with Pfister Hybrid Corn Company. He and his wife, Candy, make Danvers their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Tang (NANCY NANG-SZE CHAU, M.A.) reside in Hong Kong. She is an assistant lecturer at Hong Kong Baptist College.

GREGORY JOE TAYLOR is a graduate student in history at SIU. He resides in Vienna.

RUSSELL E. TRENNERT is a technical advisor with the Illinois Department of Transportation. He resides in Tinley Park.

ARNOLD LEE WALLENDER, Ph.D., is a mathematics teacher at West Hills College in Coalinga, Calif., where he, his wife, Donna, and their two children, Lisa and Lee, make their home.

LAWRENCE W. WEBER is a salesman with Wolohan Lumber Company in Carbondale, where he resides.

1972 KERRY J. ALEXANDER has been awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. He is now stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C., for duty as an RF-4 Phantom pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

GEORGE R. BEDRAVA is employed with Aetna Life & Casualty in Downers

Grove, where he resides.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. BELL, Ph.D., and their three children, Bruce, Kimbra and Kandice, make Pine Bluff, Ark., their home. Bell is an associate professor of education at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. BISHOP, JR. (JANET SUE KINZEL) live in Marshall. He is assistant manager with AUCO Financial Services.

JOHN R. BOLAND, JR. is a salesman with Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company. He and his wife, Kathy, and their daughter, Leslie, make Elmhurst their home.

THOMAS E. BOLEK is a civil engineer with the State of Illinois Highway Department. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Peru, Ill.

LINDA C. BORSELINO is a personnel analyst with the Chicago Civil Service Commission. She lives in Chicago.

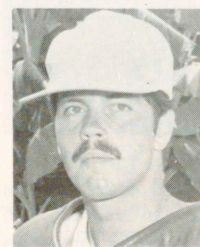
Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE M. BREU, Ph.D., live in Duluth, Minn. Breu is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota.

MARK M. BYRUM is audio-visual coordinator at Ohio Valley Hospital. Steubenville, Oh., is his home.

GEORGE J. CAMILLE is director of local government research with the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois. He resides in Riverton.

FLETCHER O. CHASTEEN, Ph.D., is an elementary principal in the Lindbergh school district in St. Louis County. He and his wife, Betty, make Manchester, Mo., their home.

LARRY T. CLARK, M.S., participated in the U.S. Air Force Smallbore Rifle



CLARK

Matches at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is disaster preparedness officer with the 2851st Air Base Group at Kelly AFB, Tex.

BARRY C. CLEVELAND is sports editor of the *Carmi Times*.

He resides in Carmi.

KAREN CLIFFORD is a graduate student at SIU-C, working on her master's degree in anthropology. Making Carbondale her home, Karen resigned a position with Alumni Services to return to school.

ROBERT R. COLANGELO is a youth officer with the Park Ridge Police Department. He makes Niles his home.

JEFFREY S. CRACKEL and his wife, Susan, reside in Carbondale where he is gymnastics coach at the Jackson County

YMCA.

F. STEPHEN CRAIN, VTI, is a programmer-analyst with Horace Mann Educators. He lives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cranford (CAROL JEAN ALDERSON CRANFORD) reside in Godfrey. She is a recreation resource planner with R. W. Booker & Assoc. in St. Louis.

NEIL C. CRIDDLE, VTI, is a technician with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He lives in Warrenville.

DAVID E. CUMBERWORTH is a biology teacher in the Webster Groves school district. St. Louis is his home.

Mrs. Sylvia A. Culver (SYLVIA FURLow) is office manager of *Good News Magazine* at Asbury College. She makes Wilmore, Ky., her home.

RICHARD E. CUMMINGS, VTI, '72, has been awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Following specialized training at Little Rock AFB, Ark., he will be assigned to Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

STEPHEN J. DAGGERS is news director with Webster Broadcasting Company, station WAIK-AM. Galesburg is his home.

ANTHONY J. DALSANTO is a computer programmer with Hydro-Line Manufacturing. He lives in Rockford.

ROBERT J. DUFF, JR. is a field representative with Southland Corporation. He and his wife, Rhea, live in Rolling Meadows.

PAUL C. EBNER is a service technician with Trans-Lux Corporation. Chicago is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. MONTY R. FIELD and their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, make Carrier Mills their home. Field is a special educator at the A. L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg.

JOHN Q. FIGLIULO, JR. is a teacher with Field Enterprises and makes Chicago his home.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD A. FISHBEIN make Chicago their home. He is a student at Chicago Medical School.

PATRICIA ANN FRANK is assistant advisor of home economics for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. She resides in Woodstock.

FRANK D. GALE, M.S. '73, is teaching photography at Northeast Missouri State University. He and his wife, Judith, live in Kirksville, Mo.

GENE J. GARFIELD, Ph.D., is an assistant professor at Murray State University. Garfield, his wife, Roberta, and their two children, Greg and Natalie,

make Murray, Ky., their home.

ELAINE M. GAZDECK is first specialist assistant with Cooper, U.S.A. Inc. Raleigh, N.C., is her home.

WILLIAM F. GERDING, JR. is an industrial engineer trainee with the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Trenton, N.J., is his home.

SUSAN J. GOLD is a graduate student at SIU.

RHONDA K. HART is a teacher for the educable mentally handicapped in the Four Rivers Special Education District in Jacksonville. She resides in Mattoon.

The Rev. LEO J. HAYES, M.A., is pastor of St. Elizabeth Parish in Ava where he resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Edward Herwald (VIKKI LANE CORLEY HERWALD) make Carbondale their home. Mrs. Herwald is a teaching assistant at SIU.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Honey (WANDA LEE HONEY) and their two children, Dawn and Brad, reside in Marion. Mrs. Honey is an art teacher at Marion Junior High School.

PHYLLIS M. JINES is a social studies teacher at Downers Grove South High School.

SUZANNE S. KARASIK is a junior high teacher at Valley Grade School. She lives in Peoria.

ROGER W. KING is a buyer in plastics with Oak Industries, Inc. He resides in Elgin.

CHARLES MICHAEL KLEIN is a sports writer for Paddock Publication in Arlington Heights, where he resides.

HERBERT E. KNOWLES, JR., is in sales with the Edward Hines Lumber Company. He resides in Deerfield.

DONNA K. KORANDO is a high school journalism teacher in the Manitowoc public schools. She lives in Chester.

MARY C. LAHEY is a language arts teacher at Dirksen Junior High in Joliet, where she lives.

DORIAN B. LASAINE is living in Chicago while attending John Marshall Law School.

FRANK LUCCHESI is a cost accountant with Powers Label Company in Chicago, where he lives.

KAREN L. LUTHI resides in Chicago where she is a business education teacher at Luther High School North.

JOSEPH E. MARKS is senior weather equipment technician with the Department of Environmental Control in Chicago where he resides.

GORDON D. MEYER is a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago, where he lives.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. MONROE reside in Carbondale, where he has been



MONROE

JUDY L. O'DANIEL is an English teacher at Mississippi Valley High School in Rockwood, where she resides.

BRADLEY M. PANCOAST is a graduate football assistant at SIU.

JAN T. PASEK is employed with the news department of WMBD, AM-FM TV in Peoria, where he resides.

PATRICK A. PULLEY is a value analyst with the Norge-Fedders Corporation. He makes Marion his home.

GEORGE W. REIGLE, VTI, is an architectural technician with Fields, Goldman, Magee in Mt. Vernon where he resides.

PATRICIA L. RICHARDSON, VTI, '72, is a buyer of women's wear for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company. She resides in Sidney.

RONALD P. ROBAK is assistant to the investment officer of Beverly Bancorporation. His wife, the former MARY A. KITZBERGER '71, is a fourth grade teacher at Piper School in the Berwyn School District. The Robaks live in LaGrange.

SUSAN M. ROCCHI is a physical education teacher at Libertyville High School.

ROBERT H. RUSSELL, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of communications in journalism at Louisiana State University in Shreveport. He, his wife, Janet, and their son, Robert Glen, live in West Monroe, La.

GEOFFREY EDWARD SAINTY, Ph.D., is director of planning and evaluation for community colleges in Manitoba, Canada. He, his wife, Iris, and their four children make Winnipeg their home.

JANEL L. SCHEFFERT is a fourth grade teacher in the Valmeyer school district. Red Bud is her home.

MARJORIE J. SCHILLING is physical education teacher and gymnastics coach at Pana Hills High School. She makes San Clemente, Calif., her home.

HOWARD A. SCHOENHOLZ, JR. is a self-employed farmer, making his home in Pawpaw.

GENE W. SCHOLES, Ph.D., is director of the Audiovisual Center at Eastern Illinois University. He, his wife, Shirley, and their three children, Steven, Greg

and Emily, make Charleston their home.

CHARLES W. SHARP, JR. is a line haul dispatcher with Werner Continental in Chicago, where he lives.

TERRY E. SIETMANN is an industrial engineer with the Continental Can Company in Mt. Prospect where he and his wife, JANET MCCARTHY SIETMANN '69, reside.

LAWRENCE D. STIREWALT is a director and announcer with GE Cablevision. He resides in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH E. SKAGGS make their home in Norris City, where he is an eighth grade teacher at Norris City-Omaha High School.

STEWEN R. SMITH is a civil engineer with the Jefferson County Highway Department. He resides in Mt. Vernon.

BRENT L. STEACY is assistant superintendent of the Missouri State Park Board. He lives in Knob Noster, Mo.

ALAIN FRANCOIS STEINBRECHER is a customer service agent with TWA in Chicago. He lives in Evanston.

STEVEN STEKELBERG is a car salesman in Naperville. His wife, the former GAIL VAN GOETHEM '71, is a third grade teacher in Western Springs. They reside in Westmont.

RALPH R. STENNETT is a graduate student at SIU working on his master's degree in retail merchandising.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sweet (DOROTHY DARLENE FITCH SWEET) and their son, Lyle Dean, live in Freeman Spur. Mrs. Sweet is a bookkeeper at the Bank of Zeigler.

ALLEN E. SYPRZAK-SIPER is an engineer with S & G Engineering Company. He lives in Des Plaines.

FLOYD H. THOMPSON is supervisor of pediatric cytogenetics at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

LINDA MARIE VEATH lives in Kankakee, where she is an instructional manager at Kankakee Community College.

PHILLIP W. VOLKMAN is a graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

CARROL C. WALKER is an accountant with Dura-Plex Industries. He lives in Benton.

LESLIE D. WALKER is a sales representative with Xerox Corporation's O'Hake Branch. Chicago is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN S. WEBB (RANDEE CRANE, VTI '72) live in Denver, Colo., where he is a graduate student in theology at the University of Denver and she is a legal secretary.

PHILLIP L. WERNER resides in Streator. He is a research assistant with Pfister's Seed Corn Company in El Paso, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wittenbrink (STELLA MARIE WITTENBRINK) live in Evansville. She is a math teacher at St. James School in Millstadt.

JOHN M. YOUNG, JR. is assistant manager of Household Finance Corporation. Browns Mills, N.J., is his home.

1973 DONALD R. ARNOLD, Ph.D., is director of management systems for the State Board of Higher Education of New Jersey. He was previously assistant to the vice-president for administration at SIU. Trenton, N.J., is his home.

JULIANA DAVID is girls' physical education teacher and coach at Crete-Monee High School. Hillside is her home.

MARC R. ERICKSON, VTI '73, is a regional specialist with the field engineering division of IBM Corporation in Chicago.

STANLEY JOE EVETTS is a manager with the Jewel Food Company. His wife, DEBORAH GARDNER EVETTS, is a seventh grade teacher in the Downers Grove school systems. The Evetts reside in Bensenville.

Mr. and Mrs. RUSSELL G. FLETCHER, ex, (NANCY A. SCHMIDT '72) live in Centralia. Mrs. Fletcher is a fifth grade teacher at St. Mary School in Centralia.

DOUG GRAY is a manager with the Nationwide Financial Corporation in Denver. He resides in Lakewood, Colo.

ALAN HEEREN is a graduate student in agriculture at SIU.

ROBERT E. HORN, M.A., is an assistant professor of theatre and film at Denison University.

JEFFREY A. MILLS has graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force water and sanitation specialist course conducted at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

TOMMY LEE TAYLOR is a planning intern with the Greater Wabash Regional Planning Commission in Grayville where he and his wife, Marikay, reside.

JOHN MARSHALL WAKEMAN is a graduate student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Majoring in marine biology, he is also a teaching assistant in the biology department.

SUE J. WHITING is health educator with the Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department.

J. RUSSELL WILLIAMS is a public relations representative with ABC-TV. He makes Highland Park his home.

DOUGLAS PAUL WOOLARD is freshman basketball coach at Murphysboro High School and sixth grade science and mathematics teacher at Carruthers Junior High School in Murphysboro.

Marriages

LINDA VANTREASE '73, to Ernest Ashby, Jr., March 24.

LUELLA DAVIS '72, to Robert J. Beyers, July 7.

Linda Elaine Lewis, Benton, to STEVEN DOUGLAS BOGARD '72, Benton, June 9.

Angela Zalar to MARK A. BOUILLON '72, Creve Coeur, January 2.

Edith E. Scheller, Zurich, Switzerland, to RONALD C. BOWMAN '64, June 25.

CATHERINE ANN KORANDO '69, M.S. '70, Murphysboro, to James E. Bunselmeyer, Rockwood, July 7.

Pamela J. King to MICHAEL CAIN '72, Dayton, Oh., July 7.

Martha F. Bland to CHARLES E. CLARK, JR. '71, Springfield, July 1.

DIANE F. WORTMAN '70, M.S. '71, to GARY A. CONRAD '72, Rockford, April 28.

Janice Jasinski to ROBERT M. COSGROVE '72, Long Island City, N.Y., June 16.

Anne Marie Hamilton, Percy, to DAVID BENNETT CULP '73, Oconee, June 23.

LINDA E. POLK '71, Skokie, to Robert S. Cutler, July 8.

Donna M. Ackerman, Urbana, to GARY L. DEHAVEN '69, Urbana, July 7.

RHONDA A. IRVIN '72, to JOHN W. DENTON '72, Decatur, June 16.

PAULETTE RANIERI '73, to Gilbert DiGiannantonio, June 17.

MELINDA ANN KARNES '72, Carbondale, to WILLIAM JOHN DUGGAN '71, Chicago Heights, June 9.

Christine Gaughan to PATRICK H. DURBIN '72, Fairview Heights, June 8.

Deborah Ann Decker, Urbana, to MICHAEL KENNETH EGNER '72, Mundelein, June 30.

MARTHA VIRGINIA RUCKEL '67, to CONRAD E. FIRLING, Ph.D. '70, Duluth, Minn., June 16.

MARCIA F. TOMAC, VTI '68, Joliet, to William Fitzgerald, January 19.

Catherine Anne McMullen to MICHAEL FODY III '69, Tucson, Ariz., May 26.

Mary L. Charlet, Herrin, to THOMAS D. FOGARTY '73, Matteson, June 16.

BARBARA ANN LANGTON '69, to Kenneth R. Fritz, June 23.

HELEN C. DIETRICH '72, Chicago, to John Galan, June 8.

JEANNE ANN HOWIE '70, M.S. '71, Mt. Vernon, to ROBIN GRASSINGER '72, Marion, July 14.

CYNTHIA L. FERRELL '73, Salem, to David V. Gregory, Springfield, Septem-

ber 1.

Cheryl Mifflin, Marion, to ROBERT H. GUZIK '70, M.S. '73, Chicago, March 10.

MARY DIANE SARGENT '72, Arcola, to GENE R. HILL '72, Sesser, June 30.

Shelley L. Stalker to JOHN F. HOHM '71, M.S. '73, Syracuse, N.Y., June 9.

Kathryn E. Waldron, Carterville, to MICHAEL E. HULL '73, Enfield, March 17.

MARGO WOLFORD '72, Fillmore, to TOM R. KETTLEKAMP '70, Nokomis, June 30.

JUDITH ANN SANDERS '65, Rantoul, to David L. Klestinski, Thomasboro, June 9.

YVONNE GRACE CULP '69, to DONALD L. KNEPP '66, M.S. '68, Chicago, July 21.

Elizabeth Ferrans to DENNIS S. KOSINSKI '72, Chicago, August 26.

CYNTHIA JEAN BACH '73, Riverwoods, to CARL EMERSON KROUT '73, Naples, Fla., March 17.

GWENDOLYN A. HILL '73, Chicago, to John Lee, Chicago, August 25.

ELLEN KOENIGSBERG '72, Highland Park, to PHILLIP LENZINI '72, Carbondale, June 10.

SHEILA DIANE HAHN '73, Urbana, to John Edgeley Lovell, Urbana, August 5.

Ellen Griswold, Herrin, to RICHARD LUCKEY '70, '73, Herrin, March 24.

ANN ESTELLE BUTLER '73, Carbondale, to JOSEPH L. MCCOY '73, Nauvoo, June 9.

Sue Brown to DONALD J. MCNAMARA, Jr. '71, Dwight, September 22.

Karen M. Jacquot, Murphysboro, to KEITH M. MCQUARRIE '68, Peoria, March 10.

LOIS R. GUEBERT '66, Oneida, to Joel A. McQueen, June 10.

CATHERINE ANN SPELTZ, VTI '72, Bement, to James Edwin Manint, Fisher, July 21.

DONNA MCBRIDE '66, Carbondale, to PHILIP MARCO '70, Homewood, April 21.

MARY PATRICIA DOBSON '72, Bement, to John Russell Marker, Bement, June 10.

SUZANNE MARIE HARTFORD '63, Gibson City, to Robert E. Martensen, Paxton, August 4.

SHARON ANN KATILAVAS, VTI '70, '72, to RONALD J. MEDEK, VTI '70, '72, Lansing, Mich., April 14.

PATRICIA L. SMITH '72, Overland, Mo., to C. William Mitschele, June 23.

JANET M. TRYKA '71, South Holland, to Richard J. Morache, December 16, 1972.

NANCY LOU WILSON '73, Eldorado, to Clifford Eugene Morris, Herrin, June 16.

Arlene Feldman to SANFORD R. MOSES '72, Oak Park, December 17, 1972.

LESLIE JOYCE RANDELL '73, Morton Grove, to JAMES WILLIAM NORMAN '72, July 8.

Eileen McGrath to GERALD M. O'GRADY '72, Clarendon Hills, April 7.

KATHLEEN STEWART '72, to HARRY PAWLOWITZ '70, M.S. '71, June 9.

Dianne Stevens to JAY M. PHENICIE '66, Gretna, La., June 25.

Debra Cohen to LAURENCE A. PIZER '71, Joliet, June 17.

Joan Marie Miller, St. Louis, to FERGUSON POTTHAST '66, August 4.

JANE ANN COX '73, Oraville, to John Norman Rader, Valley Station, Ky., March 17.

LINDA FAYE BERNER '72, Royalton, to Larry James Reaney, Mulkeytown, July 21.

CAROL LYNN IRLAM '73, Murreyville, to TIMOTHY WAYNE REEVES '73, Donagola, August 4.

Jane Ann Williams, Murphysboro, to THOMAS M. RICHARDS III '72, Glendale, March 31.

Nancy Lee Frost to RONALD W. RIDDEHOUGH '69, Mundelein, May 5.

Eugenia Marie Hutcherson, Murphysboro, to STEPHEN MAURICE ROBINSON, Decatur, February 11.

Jo Ellen Walker, Carterville, to TERRY R. ROWLAND '72, West Frankfort, August 3.

Sandra Sue Engram, Herrin, to CHARLES WILLIAM RUDOLPH, JR., VTI '71, Herrin, March 3.

Connie J. Hundley to RONALD W. RUNKEL '69, Xenia, Oh., December 2, 1972.

DEBORAH LYNN SHAWMEKER '73, Harrisburg, to REED ELLIOT ST. VINCENT '73, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17.

Cathy Gay Bennett, Thompsonville, to ROBERT SAVANT, JR., VTI '73, Johnston City, July 21.

Christine Julia Cain, Champaign, to GARY LEE SCHMIDGALL '69, Tremont, June 29.

Brenda C. Edwards to RICHARD S. SMITH, VTI '72, Carterville, June 16.

GLENDIA KAY KELLY '72, Sparta, to ROBERT E. SMITH '66, St. Elmo, January 27.

SHERRY ANN FELTS '72, Marion, to WENDELL GREGORY STARRICK '72, Marion, April 7.

BARBARA JEAN RIVARA '69, West Frankfort, to Francis Everett Stephens, Phoenix, Ariz., July 14.

BEVERLY O. HENDEE '65, M.A. '67, to Thomas R. Stitt, April 7.

DEBBY BERGKOETTER '72, St. Libory, to Gary W. Stricker, May 4.

HOLLIS ANN CARROLL, M.S. '69, to Richard Louis Szabo, December 29, 1972.

BONNIE E. ROOSEVELT '73, Albion, to SCOTT DALE TICKNER '73, Fairfield, June 30.

CATHY JO CARGAL '73, Johnston City, to Ronald Eugene Tolbert, Pittsburg, June 23.

Pamela Sue Becker, Carmi, to MICHAEL WAYNE TROUT '73, Houma, La., July 21.

Sharon Shanahan Smith, San Jose, Calif., to JOHN CASH VOIGT '72, Carbondale, February 24.

ROBERTA LIN VAN NIMAN, M.A. '72, Coldwater, Mich., to FLOYD WAYNE WAGGONER '69, Elizabethtown, August 18.

VALERIE JO WHEELER '73, Johnston City, to GARY RICHARD WEBER '72, Marion, March 16.

BEVERLY DIAN NICHOLSON '70, M.S. '72, Murphysboro, to Jewell L. Wilson, Murphysboro, July 22.

LINDA SUE OBRECHT '69, Rantoul, to EDWARD RICHARD WINKLER '68, M.S. '70, Minooka, June 16.

KARIN R. SLAGER '72, Chicago, to KENNETH F. WOJCICK '72, June 16.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. ROLAND H. ALEXANDER '71, East St. Louis, a son, Robert, born March 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES L. ATWOOD '67, Springfield, a son, Justin Lawrence, born June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. MAX B. BEAVERS '65, Hanover Park, a daughter, Jennifer Joy, born May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. MIGUEL GUSTAVO BENEJAM '66, Caracas, Venezuela, a son, Luis Eduardo, born in January.

To Mr. and Mrs. PAUL G. BERGSTROM '67, Oak Lawn, a son, James Karl, born August 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. LYNN BERRY, JR. '70, Auburn, a daughter, Alexis Lyn, born September 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dayne H. Brown (CAROL ANN GIOANNINI '66), Raleigh, N.C., a son, Stephen Dayne, born January 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. DUDLEY CARSON '72 (PATRICIA CHRISTINE NEWHART '70), Princeton, a son, Ryan Thomas, born December 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. GAIL L. CISEL '61, Florissant, Mo., a son, Brian Scott,

born July 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT GENE FORD '70, Ashland, a son, Cory Shane, born July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. FRANKHAUSER, VTI '69, '72, Avon, a son, David Keith, born May 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD J. GLOGOWSKI '69 (DELORES ANN SUCHMAN '70), Hanover Park, a son, Jeffrey Ronald, born January 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Gray (HELENE A. HALEY '69), Chicago, a daughter, Elaine A., born July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD G. HALE '68, '72, Springfield, a son, David Franklin, born June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT R. HALL II '68, Ann Arbor, Mich., a daughter, Elizabeth Rachel, born June 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. GARY GLENN HARTLIEB '69, M.S. '71 (KAREN ANN TWITTY, ex '69), Carbondale, a daughter, Jennifer Katharine, born December 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD L. HEMKER '62 (JOAN ANN MICHALSKI '63), Northville, Mich., a son, Bryce Bernard, born December 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL HENRY HILLMAN '69 (BARBARA ANN PAUL HILLMAN '63), Decatur, a son, Troy Anthony, born August 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. ANDY D. HOPSON '69, Georgetown, a daughter, Andrea Kay, born February 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. KOHM, M.S. '71, (JANIS ANN PENNINGTON '71), Natrona Heights, Pa., a son, Adam Patrick, born July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Kozlowski (BARBARA ANN HARTLEIN '63), Newburgh, Ind., a son, Brent Alan, born August 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. BARRY L. LAMDEN '67, Glenview, a daughter, Stacey Ellen, born August 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. JOEL W. LEBOVITZ '67, Morton Grove, a son, Alan, born February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. LUKOSUS '72, Spring Valley, a son, Eric James, born July 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. MCCLUNG '72, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a daughter, Tina Catherine, born January 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD LEE MALONEY '68, Springfield, a son, Shane, born July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE L. MOORE '66 (ELAINE KAY WILSON '69), Belleville, a daughter, Shannon Janel, born June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. PRYOR

'71, Eau Claire, Wis., a daughter, Pamela Michelle, born December 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. ELMER O. REED '71, Dixon, a daughter, Terra Rae, born April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Quay Ryan (AGNES C. RYAN '63), Lakewood, Colo., a daughter, Shawna Marie, born April 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schneider (ALICE L. SIMMONDS '66), Arlington Heights, a son, Derek Jason, born August 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. MARK STANICH, JR. '72 (LINDA MARIE STANICH '71), Kankakee, a son, Anthony Mark III, born March 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. TURNER '67 (SHARON LOU WILLSON '68), Springfield, a daughter, Kimberly Beth, born March 25.

Deaths

1905 Mrs. Grace Jordan (GRACE BRANDON, 2), Carbondale, died July 16 in the New Haven Center in Carbondale. Her husband, Roy, a long-time faculty member at SIU, preceded her in death. She is survived by a son.

1921 Mrs. Eugene Werner (LILLIE DILLINGER, 2), Carbondale, died August 9 of cancer. Mrs. Werner was a retired school teacher, having taught in Jackson County, La Grange, Ullin and Streator. She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

1925 Mrs. Howard Bridgeman (MILDRED LUCILLE ANDERSON, 2), Lake Placid, Fla., died August 11 in Highland General Hospital in Gebering, Fla. Mrs. Bridgeman had taught grade school in Grand Tower. She is survived by her husband and a brother.

1947 VECAL P. LAGER died July 14 at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. He was an industrial arts instructor at Barrington High School. He is survived by his mother, his wife, Evah, two daughters and two grandchildren.

1948 Mrs. Fred Hammel (NORA R. HAMMEL, ex), Percy, died September 14. She was a retired school teacher. Surviving are her husband, one son, one daughter and two sisters.

1951 PERRY MORLEY PROCTOR, M.A. '52, Normal, died August 16 after an illness of one year. He was a teacher in the English department at Illinois State University in Normal. He is survived

by his wife, Mary, his mother, three daughters and a son.

1952 EDITH N. SUTTON, Flint, Mich., died August 9. She was a retired school teacher having taught for two years in Carterville elementary schools and for 42 years in Herrin elementary schools. She is survived by a brother and four nieces.

1958 Mrs. Carl Long (MARY CROUCH LONG, M.S. '65), Sesser, died August 9 in Marshall Browning Hospital in Du Quoin. Mrs. Long had taught in the Sesser school district for 27 years. Survivors include her husband, a sister and a brother.

1965 JACK RECHTIN, Herrin, died October 2 in Herrin Hospital. He was president of Rechlin Associates Advertising Agency. Mr. Rechlin is survived by his wife, Linda, two sons, a daughter and a brother.

1969 YOSHIHIRO OHYA, M.S., died July 2 in an accidental drowning near Cambria. He was a native of Chiba-Ken, Japan.

The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1924 BERT E. GUM, ex, Oklahoma City, Okla., March 28.

1930 Mrs. Walter Garrison (SIBYL C. GARRISON, 2), Carterville, March 26.

1940 EVAN BARROW LINGLE, Anna, March 15.

1966 WILLIAM D. WALSH, Chicago, April 3.

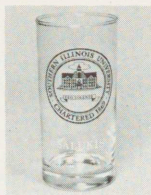
FAC LAWRENCE JOSEPH INTRAVALA, associate professor of music at SIU-C, died September 9 of cancer. He joined the SIU faculty after having taught at Texas Christian University, West Virginia University and Trenton State College. Survivors include his wife, Toni, a son, three brothers and seven sisters.

FORMER PRESIDENT CHARLES F. LAY, Lakeland, Fla., died October 2. He served as president of SIU from 1945 to 1948 when SIU emerged from teachers college status to a university. He also had taught at the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and Trinity University. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, three children, four brothers and a sister.



LICENSE PLATE FRAMES

These items make fine birthday and Christmas gifts too!



LARGE SIU GLASSES

SMALL SIU GLASSES

SIU MUGS

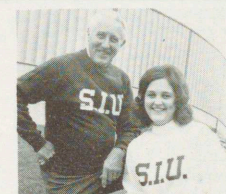
Another new item available through the Association—a 17 oz. set of four glass mugs. These too have the chip resistant rims, weighted bottoms and baked on crest and lettering. Safe for use in automatic dishwashers. Packed for safe shipping in cartons of four. The price of only \$6.95 includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.

SIU
Merchandise
Center



SIU T-SHIRTS

Maroon with white letters @ \$2.25
White with maroon letters @ \$2.25
Maroon with white letters, edging @ \$2.45
White with maroon letters, edging @ \$2.45
Price includes tax, postage and handling.



SIU SWEATSHIRTS

Now you can also purchase sweatshirts with SIU imprint and colors through your Alumni Association. These long-sleeved easy-to-care-for cotton and polyester sweatshirts may be machine washed and tumble dried. Available in children's (C) sizes S, M, L (\$4.50) and adult's (A) S, M, L, X-L (\$4.95). Be sure to state maroon with white letters or white with maroon letters. Price includes handling charges, packaging, postage and tax.



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip. _____

Make checks payable to the SIU Alumni Association

Quan.	Item	Size	Price
TOTAL			

Alumnus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
November, 1973

Alumni Activities

SATURDAY, January 12

Alumni Association Regional Club
Officers' Workshop, Belleville

SUNDAY, January 13

Alumni Association Regional Club
Officers' Workshop, Lincoln

SATURDAY, January 19

Alumni Association Regional Club
Officers' Workshop, Marion

SATURDAY, January 26

Alumni Association Regional Club
Officers' Workshop, Carmi

SATURDAY, February 16

Madison and St. Clair Counties
Cheese and Wine Tasting Party—
contact Mrs. Ernie Flota at (618)
462-3267.

MARCH 11-13

Madison County Telefund Cam-
paign—contact Mrs. Ernie Flota at
phone number above.

MARCH 19-20

Washington County Telefund
Campaign—contact Paul Daniels at
(618) 485-6423.

MARCH 26-28

Saline County Telefund Campaign
—contact Mrs. Helen Barnes at
(618) 273-4901.

FRIDAY, March 29

Franklin County Alumni Meeting
—contact Mrs. Paulette Ashbrook at
(618) 932-2291.

ABOUT OUR COVER

Felt-tip hand lettering by Shelly
Rohr, a third grade student at
McEndree School, Flora.